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CIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1921.

TEN PAGES

Crime Hits

suicide.
Julius Cook, reputed wealthy thea-ter owner, was found dead in a down-lown office at Duluth. He had shot

imself through the right temple with

the state.
One letter received by Yeagers, ad-

Washington,-President and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington, shortly after 9 a.m. Monday, from

their week-end cruise on the May-

"PLANTED" IN ALLEY

Moonshine is frequently "planted" in downtown alleys and along wire fences by bootleggers according to Charles Schaffner who appeared in municipal court Monday on a charge

"Where did you get your liquor?"

FINDS MOONSHINE

of intoxication.

PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville: 15c per week; 3c per copy.

DIE TRAPPED IN HOTEL FI

Faithful Wife Killed by Crazed Lover

LIFE WHEN FLAMES

OLD FRAME HOSTELRY SCENE OF TRAGEDY IN MACON, GA.

EXPLOSION CAUSE Half Block Goes Up in Smoke.

to 11 when the ruins had been searched.

The Brown House was the oldest hotel in the city. The flames from the wooden structure, spread to adjoining buildings burning practically half of the block from Plum street to Poplar street.

Many Are Injured.

Ten persons, suffering injury from burns or from jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel, are under treatment at the local hospitals.

end and third stories of the hotel, are under treatment at the local hospitals. Starting with an explosion of chemicals in an adjacent drug store, which blew in the side of the structure, the fire quickly shut off the escape of many of the hotel guests. Finding the stairways blown away by the force of the explosion and the fire escapes almost instantly enveloped in flames, those in the front part of the building were forced to loop from windows on those in the front part of the windows on the lower floors. Men on the side-walks awed many women from injury by catching them in their arms. Be-tween 100 and 150 persons were reg-

Washington—With several amendments, the senate bill, which would make \$1,000,000,000 available, through the War Finance corporation, for stimulating expertation of agricultural, products, was passed Monday by the house.

11 Two Killed in Auto Crashes

Winona, Minn.-One person was Windows, Mina.—One possess was killed and two were badly injured when an automobile, containing four young men of Hammond, Mina, was struck by a southbound St. Paul road train near Kellogg early Monday. Fran Bubier was killed.

Fran Bubier was killed. Six persons were injured, one fatally, and another may die as a result of injuries when two automobiles Jocked wheels and plunged over a 20 feet amboulement on the Mississippi foot embankment on the Mississippi Miver road late Sunday.

John Bork, 45, died Monday, while
his wife is in a critical condition.

OCONTO COW MAKES

Oconto—Dirkje Countess, Holstein cow, owned by the Quality Farms, near Oconto Falls, has become Wisconsin champion in her class, as a result of a new record of 115.6 pounds of milk in one day. She gave 745.8 peunds of milk in seven days, from which 52.2 pounds of butter was made.

which \$2.2 pounds of surfer has made.

She was awarded a prize on each of these records by the Holstoin Priesian Association of America, ha with attempt to revive him.

I honor awarded to few cows in the United States and Canada. This cow also made 127 pounds of butter in 20 days from 3.132.2 pounds of milk, an average of 101 pounds of milk an average of 101 pounds of milk any. Another cow, from the same farms, Maplewbod, Colantha Segis, won a prize and recognition by making \$47.4 pounds of butter from 17.131.5 tounds of milk.

Always Satisfactory

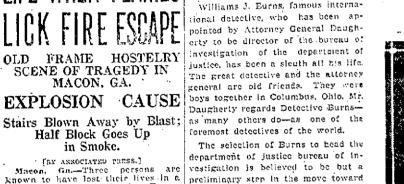
Everybody doesn't read every Want Ad every night. But most people read them most of the time. That is why the results they bring are always satisfactory. You may only not one answer to your ad, that is satisfactory to you. But if that one factory to you. But if that one want it is well worth the few cents it costs.

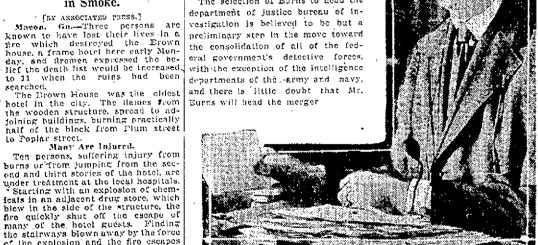
cents it costs.

If you had a house that was worth 500 per month rent, wouldn't it be chonger to use a Want Ad and sent in a day or two, than it would to try to find a renter which might take you a week or two? You would probably save a week's rent, and that extra money is mighty handy to extra money is mighty handy to have these days.

Number 77 on your nearest telephone is the simplest way to place a Want Ad in the Gazette.

Heads Secret Service





A new picture of William J. Burns.

\$400,000 INCREASE COURT IS ARSENAL Farm Export IN BANK DEPOSITS IN MURDER

for associated eness.1

Mount Vernon, Ky.-With 25 national guardsmen from London and 20

mountain fend that has torn castern Kentucky in recent years, were pres-ent (or the opening of the trial. The troops and special deputies were sum-

moned to keep down any possible of the fendal spirit

the last few years has caused a num-ber of deaths on both sides of the mountain war and which in the last quarter of a century has resulted in

Here Are Again

Thieves early Monday made a fruit-

less' attempt to loot the safe in the office at the warehouse of Boos, Ford & Son at the south end of Jackson street bridge. Butrance was gained byfarising a window in the office.

Once inside the intruders "helpe-

themselves to crow-bars and other tools laying about and began work on the safe. They apparently gave up the job as hopeless after breaking

The affair was discovered upon opening up Monday morning. Nothing was missed, although ble office was mussed up generally. This is the

second unsuccessful attempt at a safe

robbery here in the past three weeks

Disappointed

Safe Breakers

martial law appearance

Bank deposits in Janesville were swelled by \$400,000 Monday, when City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz deposted a cashier's check for \$\$0,000 in each of the five local banks. The money is the first payment made here by the Prist Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, on the \$500,000 bond is-

money is the first payment made here by the learning the livest Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee, on the \$500.000 bond issue for the building of the new high school.

Under terms of the sale two months ago, the money was to be left in the Milwaukee bank for a certain period of time with Interest. The \$400.000 now received will be available for paying off the contractors, J. P. Cullen & Son, as work progresses. No payments have been made as yet. First Trust and Savings bank. Chicago, to provide money for the laying of the big outlet sewer along Eastern avenue. As soon as the bonds are dewheels and plunged over a 20 thankment on the Mississippi ord late Sunday.

Bork, 45, died Monday, while is in a critical condition.

TO COW MAKES

NEW MILK RECORD

To Dirk to Countess. Holstein the condition of the Chierge of the Countess.

FALLS DEAD AS RESULT OF HURT TWO MONTHS AGO

Kenusha.—The body of William Frederick Kresal was picked up on the Middle street bridge Monday morning by the police ambulance and stated to St. Catherine's hospital, in

FRIDAY'S STORM WAS BILLED FOR NORTH WISCONSIN

Friday's tornado-like storm hit Southern Wisconsin instead of the northern part of the state as hadbeen forecast by L. C. Mead, local weather prophet—this is ant to occur but once in a hundred times, he says. "Janesville can congratulate herself that she is still on the map after. set that she is sun on the map activities severe term which I had billed for Northern Wisconsin, August 20." stated Mr. Mend. "This is one of the Northern Wisconsin fegular moon storm periods which prohably hits us only once out of a hundred."

us only once out of a hundred.
"In the summer of 1919, on July
13 or 14, this special moon storm
caused a eyelone in Minnesota and
Northern Wisconsin.
"There was a part of a rainbow
Friday night which was very gorgeous and if we do not get some dry
teather new we will have to say weather now, we will have to say that even the rainbow is no good in

DECIDE TO FORM RED ARROW, CLUB

on the combination.

Decision to form a Red Arrow club was made by the Company "M" club, voterans of the World war, at a meet-ing held Sunday. With about 150 Thirty-Second division men in Janesville eligible for membership. a cal has been issued for a meeting to be held at 7 p. m. next Friday at the Chamber of Commerce to carry out the necessary details.

the necessary details.

Flans for the convention at Detroit will be discussed. Clauks have been received here and may be procured at the meeting. Special half rate fares have been made by the rallroads. Friday's meeting has been called by President E. J. Sartell; Vice-President Thomas Condon and Secretary-Treasurer Pearl T. Grimshaw of the "M" company organization."

THEY WILL WED. Application for a marriage license was made Saturday to County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Nels Ringen and

BATTLESHIP LEAVES NAVY WITH 400 LEATH-ERNECKS.

SUPPLIES HURRIED

American Patience at End in Costa Rica Territory. Dispute.

Philadelphia—The United States battleship Pennsylvania, with 400 marines for dury in Panama abourd, passed out of the Canes Monday. passed out of the Capes Monday.
The exact destination of the force was not made known and officials of the Philadelphia navy yard declared not even the commanding officers knew the duty they were to perform an arrival in the Canal Zone.
Bush orders to prepare supplies for

an arrival in the Canal Zone.

Rush orders to prepare surplies for the marines who were sent here from their base, at Quantico, Va., were received Sunday by telephone from the navy department and navy yard forces worked throughout the night leading the Pennsylvania with equipment for a prolonged stay away from the base. The decision to augment American forces already in the zone apparently was reached suddenly, as the Pennsylvania, which was enroute from New York to Facilic waters, was ordered to proceed to Philadelphia and dered to proceed to Philadelphia and take on the marines.

Patience Exhausted.

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Washington—American tolerance of Panama's deliance of the White award in the territorial dispute with Costa Rica has ended, and the Panama government has been notified by the slate department that Costa Rica will proceed at once to take over disputed territory.

To guarantee Costa Rica protection in the execution of the territorial award, the United States government has ordered a battalion of marines to Panama.

Bill Passed City Gets 5 \$80,000 Checks, Opposing Clans in Mountain marines to Panama.

Two-Thirds of High School Bonds.

Inv Associated Pass. 1

The senate bill, which would be said deposits in Janesville were smaller than the senate bill, which would be said on Mount and Control of the use of force is not anticipated and that the marines have been ordered to the Panama-Costa Rican bordered to the der to the Fahama-Gosta Richn bor-der to police the territory while offi-cials of the Costa Rich government are taking charge of the section which Panama has for years defiantly re-tused to concede in the face of arbi-tral decisions against her.

Continuance Is Granted Burch

when the pleas were entered.

possibly a score of murders. The killing for which Easley is to be tried occurred April 7 last. ARIZONA CAPITOL FLOODED; WATERS ARE GOING DOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Phoenix. Ariz.—Flooded waters
rom Cave Creek, which Sunday night lied the Arizona state capital building to a depth of two feet on the first floor and flooded several hundred homes in Phoenix and vicinity, had receded so far Monday that the first oor of the capital was clear of water. Eighteenth avenue on the west and I the capital grounds still was run-ling with water, several inches deep.

FREIGHTER LEAVES WITH RECORD CARGO

Chlengo.-The Canadian freighter Chleago.—The Canadian triginest Westmount steamed out of South Chicago Sunday with 4:2,000 bushels of corn. consigned to Depot Harbor. Lunada. It was said to be the largest shipment of corn out of Chicago in nistory.

SANDY LEARNS DRY FACTS CONCERNING UNITED STATES

York.—Sandy Duncan. Scotch sailor, who for four years has been sailing between Calcutta and Shanghai, learned Monday that the United States had gone, dry. He tried to have a bartender arrested

His ship steamed into Brookiyn and he immidefately visited a place ashore where white aprons are worn.

"A glass of whistey," said Sandy.
He didn't believe the story heithen and Trading corporation, of New York, heard about prohibition, and he encraft had been accepted.

called at a police station to seek lustice for "discrimination against a board, commenting Monday on the Scotchman." His ship steamed into Brooklyn

When he learned the truth. he said the price was exceedingly with he'd select ships sailing east to sels, recently estimated by Chairman Lasker at \$230,009,600.

Thursday Is Dollar Day

every person, male and female, hig and little, young and old.

It is Dollar Day.

The hig story of Dollar Day hargains is told in the Gazette Tuesday pages of real live

Tuesday pages of real live stories.

No serial ever written by novellats from Robert Chambers to Marion Rubineam has ever been more interesting.

What we are looking, for now is something that we can buy, on which we can save money so that with that money saved we can buy something else, and keep it up until the family is supplied.

Dollar Day permits this.

Dollar Day has been an institution in Janesville for a long time, it is known from Elkhorn to Mineral Point as a good day to come to Janesville.

Seventy-bye years ago Janesville was a trading center for all this section. The merchants not only intend to hold this reputation as having both the goods and the prices to attract, but to

and the prices to attract, but to add more customers who have not been in the habit of trading

Get the Gazette Tuesday aftermoon and see what Dollar Day means to all of you.

Tuesday Morning Last Chance for Protests on Assessments.

Property owners will have inst-opportunity to seek adjustments on real estate and personal property assassments. Tuesday morning, when the city board of review will meet in Mayor T. E. Welsh's office. The board met at 10 a. m. Monday and adjourned after only one person had appeared to

"The time to protest assessments ! tomorrow morning—not next January when paying taxes," advised Mayor Welsh Monday. "The board is will-ing to listen to all cases, no matter now small the amount involved."

The hearing Tuesday is coiled for 10 a. m. Figures on the total assessed valuation will not be available for several days, City Assessor Frank L.

LUTHERANS VOTE \$60,000 TO AID

the home for aged of the Minnesota work that Earckley happened to go district; Theodore Hahn, Owosso, Mich., a member of the Michigan seminary board, and the Rev. F. Soin, Yakima, Wash, a member of the board of Pacific coast.

Was Able Electrician.

NEW FEDERAL CHILD

The law imposed a federal tax of 10 per cent on the profits derived from products on which child labor

was employed. RED CROSS AIDE NABBED, CHARGED

WITH LARCENY

Washington,-C. E. Wilson, second assistant treasurer of the American assistant treasurer of the American Red Cross, was arrested Monday, charged with larceny, following an audit of his books, which showed, according to Director Livingston Fartand, a shortage of about \$14,000 According to the police Wilson admitted shortages of more than \$13,000 and attributed his misfortune to gambling an horse races. The loss, it was said, was covered by a surety bond.

U. S. SELLS SHIPS FOR \$2,100 EACH

Stanghai, learned Monday that the Washington.—The shipping board Jaited States had gone dry. He Monday was in a fair way of getting ried to have a bartender arrested or refusing to sell him a wee drapships.
Official announcement by the board

LINEMAN IS KILLED Spasm of

ER, DIES REPAIRING STORM DAMAGE.

and a probable faint stabbing were reported, to the Twin Ports police over the week end. Charles Dwyer opened a closet in his home at Superior Saturday night and was met by the swinging body of his brother, John R. Dwyer. Hi health is believed to have prompted the spicide. FELL TO GROUND Hurled 40 Feet Suffering Fractured Skull-Was Capable

Volunteering to help repair the damage done to the lines of the Janesville Electric company by the Sunday night with a shot gun, storm of Friday, Lewis M. Barckley, 40, met death by the storm at 4 p. m. Salurday when he came in contact an injectitied middle aged woman.

An old time feud, said to have expended to the contact of the con Janesville Electric company by the storm of Friday, Lewis M. Barckley, 40, met death by the storm at 4 p. m. Salurday when he came in contact with a live blade of a disconnected switch on a pole on Center avenue near the Montercy bridge. He was thrown to the ground with such force that it for the fact that it for the story. near the Montercy bridge. He was issed between Isaac Point and William Karjala, farmers, culminated Sunday thrown to the ground with such force that it fractured his skull. He took a current of 2,300 volts.

Barckley, a former emproye of the Jacesville Electric company for whom he worked for six months.

whom he worked for six months prior to June when he returned to his position with the Samson Tractor company, hearing that the company needed assistance in repairing

Clothes Catch Afire.

fie was sent with Arthur Holdorf, a regular lineman of the company, to repair the private telephone line which connects the office with the substation in Spring Erook. Having completed this work he ascended a pole, the second one on the west side of Center avenue, north of the Monterey bridge, to remove some dead wires. Holdorf remained on the graund doing some other work. Hearing a peculiar noise. Heldorf looked up to see the clothes of Barckley on fire. He fell to the ground, alighting on his back in the gravel of the road bed.

Pulmotor Is Used.

Pulmotor Is Use

and in jurning pround while clinging to this had touched the switch
with his back which formed a connection, 2,306 volts passing through
his body. First aid methods, the
prone and pressure method of resuscitation, were resorted to for a
half hour with no effect and the pulmator of the fire department was al-

motor of the fire department was so used.

He suffered a fractured skull dressed to Evrnes, was from a girl, when his body struck; the ground besides receiving the shock, either of which would have caused death.

No Inquest—Whatey.

County Coroner Lynn A. Whatey

INDIAN MISSIONS

And Madelynn

Lox Angeles.—A week's continuance in entering their pleas to the indictments charging them with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was granted Monday to Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, so the deformandant's chief counsel. Faut W. Schenck, now in Arizona, could be present when the pleas were entered.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Mitwanker.—A budget of \$60,000 if \$60,000 in the purely no necident and stated that no inquest would be held. Mostons of Arizona by the Evangelical Lutheran synod, in session here.

A day school will be established at the pole ond watched, him the principal mission station.

William M. Grebner, Milwankee, and a stated that no inquest would be held. Mostons of Arizona by the Evangelical Lutheran synod, in session here.

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Coroner Whaley That there was no argument about who should do the work that there was no argument about who should do the work that the pole and the pole an

Lewis M. Barckley was born February 21, 1881, at Hoopeston, Ind. and spent the early part of his life at Greenleaf. Kans. He was for five years manager of the Nekoosa, (Wis.) Telephone company, before coming to Janesville two years are where he was engaged by the

William Scheidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, stated that Barckley was a capable worker and had experience with handling jobs of this nature which he was doing at the time he met death.

Leaves His Family.

He is survived by his wife, to whom he was married Marca 7, 1904; and two sons, one daughter, and one brother, Jrving, Fage, N. D., and a sister, Mrs. Mable Duthic, Ayr, N. D. in jail." pronounced Judge H. L. in Jail." pronounced Judge H. L.

and a sister, Mrs. Mable Duthie, Ayr, N. D.

Tuneral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home at 423 S. Academy street. Christian Science services. Interment in Oak he had worked at the Sanson plant until three months ago.

Two More Happy Bicycle Owners

Two more ambitious hads have won a blevele for themselves. Both boys went over the top neck to neck and today are riding one of the best made wheels in the world won by just a little effort. Frank Lewis of Janesville and Melvin Greene of Allen's Grove are the lucky fellows along with Kenneth Johnson of this city and William Caple of the city of Brodhead, the first two boys to make the goal.

There are others coming and this week will see an extra effort on each one's part as the contest is only scheduled to run until September the first. One week more to make the grade but one week ago Frank Lewis had only a matter of some five subscriptions so do not let the limited time interfere with your ambition if you are in the running, as one week of carnest endeavor is more than any live boy needs.

Call at the Circulation Department and get your standing and then let's go for a last big boost toward the best fun a boy ever has, the owning of a good bicycle such as the "World."

WOMAN SHOT Twin Ports

INSTANTLY KILLED BY CHARGE FROM SHOT-GUN.

SLAYER FUGITIVE

California Posse on Trail After Murder on Ranch in California.

HULLETIN
Porterville. Cal.—Walter J. Alexander, who, according to J. B. Buchman, a rancher near here, shot and killed Mrs. J. B. Buchshot and killed Mrs. J. B. Uneh-man Sunday, in Dachman's auto-mobile, when she refused to leave her husband and go with Alex-noder, was found dylug on a ranch 10 mlies from here by a posse. Monday, Alexanuler died before hild could be administered and Sherliff Smith, leader of the posse, nelleves Alexander polsoned him-

Porterville, Onl.—Mrs. J. B. Bach-man forced to choose between her rusband and another man in the presence of both, elected to remain true to her marriage and thus scaled her death, which came an instant later when the other man. Walter H. Alexander, it is charged, shot and in-

Chippewa Falls Police Land
Men Wanted for Wabeno
Crime.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chippewa Falls.—Chalmers B. Yeazers of Green Bay, and Lawrence Lesperance of Oconto, suspects in the Wabeno bank robbery in July, were arrested here late Saturday by a police officer and the undersheriff, Papers found, on the men were believed a short gun point, blank at the woman. The charge struck her in the back and she fell dead.

The shooting took place at the ranch home of H. E. Collings, stepfather in the short of Alexander.

ranch home of M. E. Collings, step-father of Alexander.

Posse Secks Slaver
After the shooting, Alexander
went away carrying the shot gun, it
was said, and a sheriff's posse is
searching for him.
Eachman told City Marshal Isham
the stepre of the shooting and event

Eachman told City Marshal Isham the story of the shooting and event immediately proceeding. Mrs. Bachman had been visiting at Lindsay. There, also, had been Alexander, and Bachman went, from his home Sunday to return his wife to her home. Arrived at Lindsay, there had been some conversation between the three. Arrived at Lindsay, there had been some conversation between the three, he said, and Alexander said he would accompany the Eachmans in their automobile. Eachman drove and in the front seat with him was his wife. Alexander sat in the tonneau.

Holla Krife at Back

on his trail and they were sure to get him. Lesperance had a letter address to Dan Lawler, written in unintelligible code.

Lesperance worked in the Chicago postoffice up to May 15, and he had a good record in the army, according to landsay to Porterville and the eight miles beyond to the Collings place, held a knife at Bachman's back to compet the information of the authorities; but on May 16 he went into back robbing, they say. Yeagers is the son of a Green Eay yardmaster.

Hardings Return from Cruise on Mayflower Cruise on Mayflower and Missiand said, Alexander demander is reported as going into his home and returning with the shot gun. Advancing on Mrs. Bachman, the husband said, Alexander demanded to know what the woman was go-

ed to know what the woman was going to do. She answered and was shot and instantly killed.

MARKETS RECEIVED BY GAZETTE OVER ITS LEASED WIRE

Every Monday you will find in the market columns of the Gazette a complete review of the livestock situation and the trend and tone of the market in Chicago. This is of great value to the farmer and stock raiser.

Each day there is no be found

Each day there is to be found in both the mail and home editions of the Gazette the full clossing stock market and the financial news condensed and complete. These markets are received daily over the leased wire of the Gazette direct from the New the Gazette direct from the New

the Gazette direct from the New York stock exchange.

Each evening the business man or the farmer may know what the market for stocks, for hogs, sheep and cattle has been during the same day. He may also know what the grain market has been—the grait bareneter of business throughout the world. All this comes to the Gazette by its leased wire service direct from the ed wire service direct from the market centers in to the Gazette office where it is received by the operator and finds its way into the paper up to the last minute before going to press. .

THE WEATHER

Showers and slightly warmer Mon-day night; Tuesday, fair in west and central portions; showers extreme east portion.

Janesville thermometer readings.

Monday, Aug. 22;

8. a. m. 62

9. a. m. 62

10. a. m. 62

11. a. m. 62

Noon 65

1 p. m. 69

This Is the Time to Finish the Building You Have Projected. It Will Help Things Generally. Tuesday's Gazette, 14 Pages Special Bargain Section, Dollar Day News

Insurance Adjusters Work on Payments for Razed Sheds.

There was little in Janesville Monday to indicate that there had been day to indicate that there may been such a storm as struck here Priday night, due to the work of the street department in clearing away debris and cutting down trees suspended dangerously in the air.

Losses in Janesville and vicinity by farmers having ternade insurance so far reported to local insurance agents will run approximately from \$7,000 to

Owing to the season when farmers are cutting tobacco and storing it in sheds, insurance adjusters are settling up cases as quickly as possible so that the barns may be re-erected. One fortunate case of a farmer was re-ported by C. P. Peers, Melvin Gun-ness secured an insurance policy Wed-nesday on his tobacco stored in a shed which was destroyed Friday. He will collect \$400 as a result.

Farmers who lost allos will experience losses regardless of whether they had insurance or not, owing to the high rate on silos. Few policies are written, according to Mr. Morse, for more than \$200, while the cost of the sile is between \$350 and \$700.

CHICAGOAN INJURED

WHEN BUT BY TIMBERS. WHEN HIT BY TIMBERS.
Walworth.— Ralph. Butterfield.
Chicago, was seriously injured, his
chest being crushed, his cheek cut
and his left leg broken, when he was
hit by part of the roof of the barn
on the W. B. Gates farm, rear nere.
Friday, during the storm, he was
visiting his sister, Mrs. Gates. He
was taken to the Washington boulevard hospital, Chicago, Saturday,
where it is said he will recover.
The boat "Double Decker" had its
upper deck taken off by the wind
while out on Lake Geneva Friday.
Several other boats and homes on

Several other boats and homes on the lake were damaged.

The Johnson barn near Allen's Crove was burned when struck by lightning, silos were destroyed and orchards torn up.

Storm Swept Lake Geneva. It was not until late Sunday that communication was opened with Lake Geneva and points about that section. All wires were cut off from both ends of the lake. Reports both ends of the lake, Report reached Chicago late Saturday that seven persons had been drowned. That was found to be untrue. The heaviest loss was to the splendid beauty of the lake in the destruction of the forest glants that fringe its horders. Giant oaks whose life borders. Giant oaks whose Me span had been from a thousand years down were uproofed and toss-

rears down were up-toted and cost of prostrate.

The great lee house at Fontana was piled in a heap. Launches were forn from moorings and jawnings ripped off. The storm struck at about 5:30 and lasted only a few minutes. The clouds here presented the same appearance as in Janos-sillo lowering funnels minus the ville, lowering funnels minus the pendant spouts. From these sud-

LEGAL NOTICES .

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Sixth day of September, 1931, at nine o'clock at m., the following, mutter will be heard and considered:

1921, at most substance of Alice A. Richards for the adjustment and allowing for the adjustment of the City of Janesville, in said Country deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will or persons as are by law and said will or persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said lessate.

Listate.

Listate.

Miss Elakar lichard, who is sister. Miss Elakar lichard, who is employed at the fluoritient of countries and who lives at 307 Madison street.

She is afterived by her father and interest and Miss. Daniel Hoteland, Mind. Mind. Daniel Hoteland, Mind. Mind. Daniel Hoteland.

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heritance Tax, it was, 1921.
Estate.

Dated August 12th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executrix.

in said county, on the lift Aussace (boing the Sixth day) of September. A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Davis, executrix of the will of Edward S. Davis, deceased, late of the Town of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and Tor the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in paid estate.

Dated August 13th: A. D. 1321.

Ey the Court:
ONAM N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

E. D. McGowan.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executrix.

Attorney for Excentrix.

OFFICIAL ORDINANCE NO. 95.
Sewer and Water Main Assessments.
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., Aug. 35, 1821.
To whom it may concern:
The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having netermined that sewer and water main extensions be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 11.
On Walker St. from the present, sewer on Prairie Ave. to a point 175 feet of ass.

In Sewerage District No. 15.
On Grace Court from the proposed sewer on Logan St. to a point 175 feet west.

Water Mains.
On Logan St. from Racine St. to

sewer on Logan St. to a point 173 feet west.

On Logan St. from Racine St. to Forest Park Boulevard.
On Grace Court from Logan St. to Bostwick Ave.
On Ecnton Avenue as laid out in Schnell's subdivision from Milton Avenue to the cast line of lot 42 of said subdivision.
On Renton Avenue from Prairie Avenue to Carolino St.
On Myra Ave. from Washington St. to Prederick St.
On Linden Ave. from Oak Hill Avenue to the west line of ficat 42 in Lovejon's Addition to the City of James ville.
On Pine St. from Mineral Point

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On Pino St. from Mineral Foint Avenue to Highland Avenue.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works will meet on the 2th day of August at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at their office in the city hall of said city for the purpose of making such assessment and that all persons Interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of laying said water mains, extensions among

portionment of the expense of laying said water mains, extensions among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said streets.

Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the board of public works will make and lie in the city clerk's office a table intelligently exhibiting the sums proposed to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lot and parcels of land in rach of said streets, which table shall be open to public inspection.

Signed:

T. E. WELSH,

ROCKEFELLER JR. STARTS FOR CHINA HUNGELO

D. Reckefeller, Jr., photographed on his departure from New York for the Pacific coast.

against another standing close to the building, saving the cottage from

Janesvillo's new Studio.—Hegg's ortraits. 415 W. Milwaukee St.

OBITUARY

dacz M. Molland.

Miss Holland's death was sudden, following an operation performed in Madison. She had been in this

city until the time of the operation.

Bolletino to

Stand Trial

Park cometery at Madison.

'Advertisement.

Company "M" Wen! Pay Tribute to Sgt. Flynn, Killed in France.

While flugs over public buildings were at half mast, the body of Sgt. John J. Flynn, killed in action in France in 1918, was lowered to halfast resting place at Mt. Divet cemetery here Sunday afternoon. Contrades who were with him "over there, when he met his death, bid their adieus as the fading sound of their adjeus as the fading sound of tans whispered the last notes of hu-

mn rices. Full military honors were paid the gailant soldier. Veterans of "M" company with whom he served, gathered at the home at 525 North Piver street at 1:30 and accompanied the body to St. Patrick's church where services were conducted by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan.

Veiley is Fired

Volley is Fired

Under command of Lieut. Penel Grimshaw, the ex-service men marched to the cemetery with colors furlied, There the shall honors of the military were paid in the firing of the soldier's tribute by a squad. Many "M" company men from surrounding towns, members of the American legion of Janesville and Beloit; women of the Service Starlegion and the Women's auxiliary of the American legion attended, in large numbers.

The funeral was in charge of B. J. Sartell, president of "M" company club, who also spunded taps. The firing squad consisted of Fred Flaherty, George Meyers, Carl Checaek, Alfred Neltsen, J. Hilton, Frank Croig, Ed. Parker, Charlie Main and was under the command of James King. The colors, Company "M's" flag, were carried by William Warner and guarded by Satse George Strampe and August Knopp. Volley Is Fired

Lieut, Ellingson Here

graphed on his departure from New York for the Pacific coast.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with his wife and daughter, have left New York for Vancouver to sail for China for the dedication of new buildings of the Peking Union Medical college, erected by the China medical board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

denly a spout dropped and in the path was swept away or durnaged. No lives were bent flouble, crashed to carth and everything in the path was swept away or durnaged. No lives were lost. At the F. H. Bliss cottage a tree was blown against another standing close to line.

BAND IN CONCERT AT PARK, TUESDAY; LEARY IS SOLOIST

Edmund Leary, popular tenor soloist, will sing two numbers as a feature of the seventh concert of the Bower City band to be given in court house park, Tuesday night. Director W. T. Thiele announces the following program, as selected by the Music Funeral services for Inez M. Holland, who died suddenly in Madison Thursday, were held at 2 2 m. Satured from the Presbyterian church at Madison. Rev. Mr. Knox officiating. Burial was made in the Forest Declaration of Medison. committee, for this concert, starting at 8 p. m. · PART Í.

March-"Semper Fidelis"Sousa Overture-"Lizzella"Dibble Miss Holland was born in Clinion,

Ta. in 1891. She had been employed by the Samson Treator company there and made her from with her sister. Miss Elahor fieldand, who is employed at the Chamber of Com-Bd. Leary.

4. Selection—
(a) "Tanhanser March"
(b) "Pilgrims" Chorus" Wagner

5. Overture—"Sky Pilo" Laurens
(Intermission)

PART 10 PART 10

1. Selection—'Il Trovatorr' Verdita Overture—'Poet and Peasant'

3. Song—'Peggy O'Neil' Pease

4. Overture—'Olive Branch' Hazel

5. Descriptive—'Fail of Jericho' Star Spangled Banner.'

BAND TO OCCUPY TERPSICHOREAN HALL

The Bower City band has leased Terpsichorean half on the third floor of the Carle block, West Milwaukee Attorney for Executive.

County Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

In Probate, Wisconsin.

In Probate, The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Morrisy.

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The Bower City band has leased Terpsichorean hall on the third floor of the Carle block, West Milwauker is payed in the Matter of the Will of Edward S. Dayls, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term et-the county court to be held in and for said county, out the county court, in being in and for said county, on the first Tuesday uniformed. Pall bearers were Clarence, Harold and Frank Foley and James of the Carle block, West Milwauker is made possession September 15, it was announced Monday by the trustees. E. J. Sartelli, Charles Webber and Burr W. Tolles. The quarters were subjected for the Carle block, West Milwauker is made possession September 15, it was announced Monday by the trustees. E. J. Sartelli, Charles Webber and Burr W. Tolles. The quarters were subjected for the Carle block, West Milwauker is made proved in the Carle block, W Ty troop last year. The band has had quarters over T. J. Ziegler company's

EIGHT DRAW \$1 FINES

IN MUNICIPAL COURT September 16

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Tony Bolletino must stand trial on a charge of manufacturing liquor it was ruled by Judge H. L. Maxiled following his preliminary examination here. Monday morning. Testimony was taken in the worms seel room at police headquarters where are stored the still, mush and sugar confiscated at Boiletino's house on l'utram avenue ma raid two weeks ago.

Enlletino require his titum. Municipal court was neavily popu-

A Liberal Guy.

"Well, the landlord is liberal in a ay. He advertises free use of the

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eolletino retains his liberty on bail speeding on Milton avenue. of \$1,200 with his trial set for Sep-Nothing to Brag About. "Did you make this stuff yourself?"
"Your honor," replied the discourged home brewer. "Just taste it and in won't need any further proof that

Six revolvers were among the things confiscated in the raid.

SPECIAL.

Great August Blanket Sale all this Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

Want Ads will sen your used fur-

2000 yards of 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, marked for Tuesday sale, 71/20 yard at.....

36-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, a special 39c value, for Tuesday

Calicoes in light of dark colors, marked for Tuesday sale, yard.... 9c

Cotton Crash Towelingabout 1000 yards of this fine crash for Tues- 71/2C

WATCH AND WAIT for Our Big Dollar Day Ad & Sale in Tomorrow's Gazette. for values and bargains. Come here first. Prices scattered to the four winds and besides S. & H. Stamps

WOMAN'S PLACE NOT AT ARMS PARLEY, ASSERT TWO MEMBERS OF FAIR SEX



Rep. Alice Robertson (left) and Miss Florence King. Agitation for the appointment of a woman on the U. S. delegation to the disarmament conference which opens in Washington November 11 has met counter agitation from women sources. Representative Alice Robertson of Okahoma and Miss Florence King, president of the National Woman's Association of Commerce, do not believe that a woman should be placed on the delegation.

Find Body of Motor Boat's Victim in Lake

Elkhorn.-The body of Sam Thornley was found washed on the south shore of Lake Geneva Saturday night. Thorntey was an engineer on one of

while the divers were at work that the body, was found.
Thornley was 54 years of age and End no relatives except a brother in Williams Bay. Mr. Martin paid all the expenses of the search and burial, the expenses of the search and burial, I said that the paid all the expenses of the search and burial, I said the expenses of the search and burial, I said the search the life saver at I said beach this summer, will

LEGION MEMBERS
DEDICATE TABLET TO VERDUN HEROES.

Verdun.-Members of the American Thornley was an engineer on one of the Wiscongin Transportation Company's Lake Geneva boats. He was on the lake ishing Thursday night when the high-powered motor racing when the high-powered motor racing boat driven by Edward Martin, Chicaga ran Into air. The row boat was demolished and whather Thornley was demolished and whather Thornley was killed for drowned is a question.

In either case, the motor beat was stopped as soon as possible and restorted to the scene of the accident, but no trace of Thornley could be found. The lake was dragged for the hody but without success and Mr. Martin hired divers to come from Chicago, were decorated with the special medal of Verdun.

It gets the Wanti Ad department.

Weller Retains State Net Title

Milwaukce, Wis.-Abbie Weller of miwaukee retained the Wisconsin state championship tennis title yesterday by defeating Art Hubbell of Chicago at the Town club courts, 3—5, 6—3, 10—8, 4—6, 6—3.

SEEKS DIVORCE FOR

FAILURE TO SUPPORT Charging her husband with cruelty and failure to support, Susan Ainsworth has filed suit in circuit court here for divorce from Francis A. Ainsworth's complaint states that they were presented in Palvidora III. worth's complaint states that they were married in Belvidere, Ill., September 7, 7915 and that he was cruel to her for the three years following until on Christmas, 1918, he left her. Ainsworth was arrested and John, 16, husband and son of the left her. Ainsworth was arrested and John, 16, husband and son of the complaint states, but he look a change of venue and the case has never come to trial in circuit court. The plaintiff has four crildren by a former marriage to Webster Peters from whom she obtained a divorce in 1910.

ANTISDEL ISSUES

DIPLOMAS TO 17 Seventeen diplomas have been issued by County Supt. O. D. Antisdel the past three days to pupils finishing up work to allow them to enter high school. The following were riven eighth grade rural school

given eighth grade fund School diplomast. Alvin H. Græske, Russell Graske, Murgaret Ellen Mastersen, Hurold Greinert, Louise E. Schochischneid-er, Floyd H. Klingberg, Clarence E. Greinert, Louise E. Schachtschneid-er, Floyd H. Klingberg, Clarence E. Field, Marjoric Robinson, Lawrence Heyeriahl, Mahel G. Mohns, George John Ahrens, Melvin Swain, Ross H. Marcus, Dorothy Wood, Helen Row-ley, Myrtle C. Newhouse and Lav-ley, Myrtle C. Newhouse and Lav-crie Johnson. Ten teachers took examinations at the court house Saturday for first, econd and third grade, school gr-

STORE AT EAU CLAIRE

tificates.

Fern.

Walter Wolf, a member of the high school faculty the past year who has been the life saver at Goose Island beach this summer, will leave Thursday for his new location at Eau Claire, where he has taken a nosition with the Leath and company furniture store there. He will be succeeded as life guard for the remainder of the season by William Fern.

BOWLERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT A general meeting of the member of the Janesville Bowling association has been called for 8 p. m. Wednes-day night at the city hall by Harry

V. Ross, president of the association

ELKS TO MEET.

Elks will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, it is announced by Exalted Ruler O. C. Homberger.

HUSBAND AND SON STUDENTS POINT OUT NEEDS OF RELIGION direction for students at the Uni-

Youth Charges Father Killed Mother in Strange Mystery Case.

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Granite City, III.—The mystery surrounding the finding of a woman's body here a month ago, and erroneously identified as that of Mrs. Serena Cililiand, who later was found working as a waitress in Cincinnations become solved Chief of Police Ciark

working as a wattress in Cincinnation has been solved, Chief of Police Clark asserted Monday.

Chief Clark declared the body is that of Mrs. Dora Dorman and on Monday arrested Arthur Dorman 38, and John, 16, husband and son of the

week after his wife was found in Cin-

Although the elder Dorman denies knowledge of the murder, the young-er Dorman, according to Chief Clark, confessed his father confided to him that he had murdered the woman.

DANE COUNTY FAIR WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Madison. With \$50,000 in premiums and purses offered, the Danc county foir will open Tucsday to

NOTICE.

Be sure and attend the big August Manket Sale all this week. Second

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

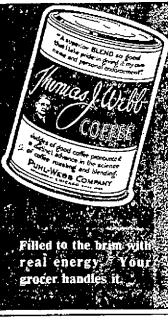


NEEDS OF RELIGION

AT STATE UNIVERSITY Adequate religious education and

versity of Wisconsin were urged in talks Sunday morning at the Meth-

odist-church by a team; of young



Dollar Day Bargain Dinner

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 25TH, ONLY

Regular 75c Table D' Hote, Chicken Dinner for 50c.

THE PARK INN

(Opp. Court House Park

Dinner Served From 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

FUR SALE .

The Golden Eagle Levy's



August Sale of Furs Saves You 25%

> The furs you buy now will be worth considerable. more later on. First choice garments particularly distinctive and lovely at a great concession in price, should induce every Woman and Miss with the purchase of furs in mind to take full advantage of the very exceptional values offered in the remarkable value-giving event.

> Hudson Seal Coats beautifully trimmed with Marten (skunk), Squirrel, genuine Beaver, 36 and 40. inches long, almost one-half last year's prices.

Mink Wraps, Mink Capes, Nearseal, Muskrat, Marmot, Beaverettes and Sealine Coats.

Buy Furs Now!

Autumn Modes Suits, Coats, Gowns

Utmost in value giving. Now on display. You save 10% on your new winter cloth coat by making your selection now.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23. Country Club Supper and Enter-tainment.

Married in Rockford—Miss Anna all Birkholz and Mr. and Mrs. David Linneman and Joseph William Meyers, both of this city, were married in Rockford Friday. Mr. Meyers was a former member of Co. "M" and served 18 months overseas. Ho is now a member of the lecal police force. Mr. and Mrs. Mayers will make their homo in the Fronth flats. His North Franklin street.

Social for Church—An ice cream they for Daughter,—Mrs. Louis

All are invited.

Entertain at Grand.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferrin, Grand hotel, entertained at a dinner perty at the hotel Saturday aight. Twelve guests enjoyed a Clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Perri Toclosk dinner, all, dut Mrs. Perrin came up to spend the week-end with her husband, who is transacting business in the city this summer.

Dearborn Family Regulos—A happy gathering of kin met around the bountiful table at the family home of Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, 320 Rock street, Saturday night and with much joy and many toasts, celebrated the noth hirtheay of Mrs. Dearborn. It was the mutual agreement that the mother, grandmother sister and audi-had obtained the clisic of Jone life from the constants connection with from the constant connection with all the youthful lev of her surround-ings and had found no necessity of visiting the fountain of Poncy de Loon, Mrs. Dearborn came to Janes-ville in 1852 and has lived here con-tinuously since that time. Her ac-tivities have been and still are conned chiefly to her home and to her

church.

She received, beautiful flowers, many letters and cards and other remembrances of the day. A number of relatives from out of the city were

To Have Dances at Club—The usual weekly club supper will be held at the Country club Tucsday night under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Soile. The entertainment which will follow will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, who have just returned from New York, where they attended a national convention of dancing masters. The program will consist of soludances given by the Misses Ruth Scarcliff, Marian Fletcher and Luicille and Jane Craft. Several numbers will be given by the members by the members of Mr. Hatch's ballet class. Bar exercises will also be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will introduce several new solo and ballroom steps during the evening. To Have Droces at Club-The us-

during the evening.

Enterialo Guests-Mr. and Mrs. William Motl. 408 Prospect avenue, are entertaining at a house party for a week. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. T. Color and Miss Harrist Me-dinwell, Milwaukee and Dr. I. C. Herb, Chicago.

Meeting Monday Night-The regu-In monthly business meeting of the Y, W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held Monday night, Aug. 22, instead of the following Monday night, which is the usual time for the meeting. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Camp at Wanhess—A croup of girls left Sanday for Lake Wanbess where they will camp for a week. They were reported as having gone last week as this was an error. The young women who are enjoying the nuting are the Misses Stella McKewan. Marjorle Huginin. Bernice Hindes, Leah Burnee and Etta Torsons. Mrs. H. Persons is chaprening the party.

Girls Take Hike .- Eight girls, memhers of the Jefferson School Girl Re-serves, liked to Blackhawk Friday. They were chapseoned by Aliss Esther Fifield. They returned home before

Miss Suenger Returns.—Miss Har-riett Saenger, Jackman street, return-ed Saturday from Lincoln, Neb., ac-companied by Miss Mariorie Shana-fell ben piece of the ciris and Larifett, her niece, of that city, and Louis Saenger, Nashville, Tenn., her brother, who will visit here. The party will go to Chicage, Tuesday to spend one or two days, Miss Saenger spent three weeks at Lincoln and Sloux Falls, S.

Surprise Miss Westendorf-Miss Elsie Westendorf, 161 Locust street, was given a surprise birthday party Fri-

FUR WRAP LOOKS



The very latest fashion in furs as displayed in the August show-ings is the wrap which resembles ings is the wrap which resembles a frock. This new style is taken from the French designer who actually shows real fur gowns. Here is one of these dress coats made of moleskin. A neckpiece and muff of fitch and a beaded belt completo the effect. day night at her home. Games were played and refreshments served Those who attended were the Misses Leona Eartlett, Elsie Teske, Elsie Seeman, Irona Glass, Emma Miller, Martha Irhom, Ruth and Florena Bloedel and Missers. Oscar Rauch, William Seeman, Delmar Moericke, George Glass, Mired, Walter and Albert Miller, Harold Birkholz and Mr. and Mrs. David Dakota.

Miss Mary Farrett. 518 Chestnut Street, spent the week-end with relatives in Edgerton. Miss Mary Barrett, 518 Chestnut Street, spent the week-end with relatives in Edgerton. Miss Madonna Conway and brother. Raymond. 1541 Ashland avenue, are

Social for the benefit of the St. Mary's church will be held on the lawn of the Walter Kelly home than street for her daughter, Wrs. Louis social for the benefit of the St. Mary's church will be held on the Priday at her home, 479 North Chathawn of the Walter Kelly home than street for her daughter, Mrs. Har-Johnstown Center, Wednesday night ham street, for her daughter, Mrs. Har-ry Schmidley, Waupun. The guests motored to Madison and spent Thurs-came in costume and were entertained day on business.

Miss Addie Dake, Nashville, Tenn., has returned home after spending a week in this city at the home of Mrs. at a supper

Entertains at Cettage—Miss Frances Fifield. Jackman street, entertained Saturday at a 1 o'clock lunchoon at the Ffield cottage up the river. Luncheon was served on the porch, places being laid for 20 at a lable made beautiful with baskets of wild flowers. In the afternoon, the Miss Fryllis Kelly and Evelyn Misses Fryllis Kelly and Evelyn Kalvelage went the prizes at bridge. Miss Holan Huppy, Lansing, Mich. Was the guest of hone?

Miss Holan Huppy, Lansing, Mich. Mrs. George Tahn. Sr. Milwaukee was the guest of hones.

Dinner in Milwaukee-Mr. and Mrs. William McNell. South Bluft street, and Mrss Agnes Harlin, their guest from Rand du Lac, spent Sunday in Milwaukee, where they went to attend a private dinner pacty.

Visiting Miss Carle-Miss Dorothy Thinoberger, Glen Ridge, "N. J., is said days, svisiting Miss Harriet Carle, St. Lawrence avenue. She was the guest of honor at an automobile party Sunday when a party of eight motored to and Mrs. J. P. Daralt, 25 Sinday and Mrs. J. P. Daralt, 25 Sinday and Mrs. J. P. Daralt, 25 Sinday and Mrs. Gard La Buss, a sister, Cato.

Washburn. Wis. They will spend several weeks in the city.

Mrs. Vern Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Miss Mac Cunningham, Los Angeles, this city Saturday to visit Mr. Terry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry's Saturday night for the Terry cottage at lake Koshkonong to spend the week-end.

Leaves for Home-Miss Mildred Heinbach Allentown. Pa., who has been spending two weeks.

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Wilson Lane Jackson street, and Mrs. Wilson Lane Jackson street, and Frank and Miss Isabel Smith, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Monroe Sunday, where they enjoyed a dinner at a down-town hotel.

Mark The Walter of the Company of t

entertained at a one o'clock luncheon | section. nand card party Saturday. Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore. St was served in the private dining from of the hotel to the 28 guests. The tables were handsomely decor! She will be called Phyllis Corrinne. Inc tables were handsomely decortated with yellow roses, daisies and swansonia in large opalescent yellow yokes, flanked on either side with black candles in yellow holders. The place cards were hand painted in the form of yellow daisies, tied with yellow ribbons.

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In the afternoon bridge was played in the living room on the second floor. The prizes were taken by Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. A. P. Burnham. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Felix Rice. Milwaukee, Mrs. Litterest. New York, and Mrs. Harriet D. Parsons. Cleveland, O., and the Misses Mae MacMillen, Fort Atkinson: Agnes Harliet Would from the Misses Mae MacMillen, Fort Atkinson: Agnes Harliet Would from the Mouat.

Pond du Lae and Charlotte Mouat.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hansberger and two children, Columbus, O., mother cities before returning to her home.

Mrs. John Helfernan and family, Beyden, and Miss Teresa Donahue, Janesville, have returned home after spending part of last week in Milwaukee. They also visited the return of the return of

The Mount of the Monday noon.

The And Mrs. Frederick Hansberger and two children, Columbus, C. motored here Friday to visit old friends.

Mrs. Hausberger was Miss Laura Clark, whose girthood was spent here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Alson, Deloit, also motored up and toise the party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtleff and children, Milton avenue, motored the party.

Return from Lake-Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, South Main street, are home from a visit of a month at Lake Chetck, Minn, They also visited St. Paul and Minneapolis. The first two weeks they visited with friends and the last two weeks they rented a got tage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lester Chicago, who have been visitors at that lake this summer returned with them for a two weeks. visit.

PERSONALS

spent Sunday in Edgerton.

M. and Mrs. Fred Elser, 127 North
Chatham street, have returned home
after spending a week in Delavan.

Miss Florence Henke. Caroline
street, and A. W. Paddock spent
Sunday in Beloit.

Robert Earle, Jr.. West Bluff
after spending of the Gazette, has
returned to her home from; a two
weeks' vacation spent at Sparta, La
Crosse and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sleaff and
daughter, Catherine. 421 Caroline
street, motored to Lake Waubesa
and spent Sunday in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidley,
daughter Marie and son Edward,
North High street, motored to Milwaukee Friday and spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reid, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Waterman and Miss Anna Lester, all of this city, and Mrs.
Edward Norton, Kansas City, Mo.
spent Sunday at Lake Geneva at the
summer home of C. W. Searles and
Camily.

James Sheridan, Jr., South Jack
Mr. Lester and of this city, and Mrs.
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Mr. Alverno Athetic association
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street. Mrs. Grace Catlin, 327 North Ter-race street, left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash., where she will spend two veeks with relatives. weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggington, 224 Peace Court, left Sunday on a two weeks automobile trip. They will visit friends and relatives in Platteville, Mineral Point and Mon-

Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, South Third street, spent a few days last week with Miss Mary Atwood, Mad-

ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mould, Sioux
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mould, Sioux
City, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Guy E. Briggs, 302 Benton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paynter, Chicago.

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spent & few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, Division street, last week.

The Misses Gindys and Constance Echlin, 447 Terrace street, left Saturday morning for a cruise on the Great Lakes. They will visit the Mackinae Islands, the Thousand Islands, Detroit, Cleveland and the Niggara Falls.

Raymond. 1541 Ashland avenue, are spending the week-end at the home of her grandparents in New Hamp-

Chestnut street.

Chestnut street.

Miss Marie Roberty, 5:6 Chestnut street, has left for Washington, D. C., where she will visit friends for a few days. The party will then go to New York, city, where they will spend two

Harold Amerpohl and Hallet Day

Mrs. George Yahn. Sr., Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. avenue, have gone to Oshkosh to Brodhend Sunday, visit relatives.

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visit relatives.

Mrs. Alva Maxheld, Cherry street, and Miss Janisetta Gately. Elizabeth street, have returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives in Convertible.

Denver, Colo. William Kober, Lincoln street, has gone to Minneapolis for a visit of sev-

where she spent three weeks at the Y. W. C. A. camp.
Alderman J. J. Sheridan, William and Edward Sheridan, South Jackson street, attended the Monroe fair

Miss Ivadene Woodstock, Dodge street, has returned home from a vis-it of several days with Milwaukee

Sunday, where they enjoyed a dinner at a down-town hotel.

Menells Have Luncheon—Mrs. Analytical Grand hotel, and Mrs. Scobic and two weeks automobile trip. They visited Sturan Meneil, Grand hotel, and Mrs. Scobic Bay. Ephraim, the state park william Meneil, South Bluff street, and other places of interest in that

Harbinger of Cold Weather Arrives Here

A sure sign of cold weather-MacDraft, the chimney sweep with his one-piece band, is back in Janesville to rejuvenate the clogged up flues. It is his annual visit here on his four of four states, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. James Campbell, Stoughton, spent the week-end with Mig and Mrs. He will remain until September 1. MacDraft, the self-styled "Gentle-man from Indiana," is "flivvering" his way over his long route this year and is patronizing Janesville's tour Mand Mrs. Fred Elser, 127 North Chatham street, have returned home his stay here. Despite the page and is patronizing Janesville's tour-ist camb—the fair grounds—during his stay here. Despite the neavy storing of the past few weeks he has slept out-of-doors in his car every wight since June 12

Tamily.

James Sheridan. Jr.. South Jackson street, lett Sunday for St. Louis.

Mo.. where he will attend school in the fall. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by his mothet, Mrs. James Sheridan.

Miss Hortense Deahl, Fort Atkinson, returned to her home Sunday after visiting for a few days at the W. P. Sayles residence, 622 Court street.

Mrs. Grace Catlin. 327 North Terminal Street.

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The Alverno Athletic association will stage a ministrel show and musical comedy. Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sopl. 1, at Apollo theater, Crawford and North avenue. The show is to be known as the "Jolliance."

Tom—"Did you daily with the breakers when you were down at the seashore."

Jack—"Yes, I met two charming girls and they broke me in a week."

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Boston Transcript.

PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE TO DELAVAN, ELKHORN AND RETURN, WEEK DAYS

Leaves Gazette office at 3:30 p. m. Returning, arrives in Janesville at 7 p. m., daily except Sunday. Car will carry passengers and parcels. Quite'the Opposite.

Evansville.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charence Steel Salur-Mrs. Harry Leedle and daughter

Jone, Milton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Leedle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart. Miss Marcia Patterson is spending this week in Deloit.

this week in Cololl.

Miss Irone Libby returned to Chicago Sunday after a few weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murwin and children, Robert and Dorothy, Burnett, Wist, came Saturday to visit at the homes of Robert Murwin and E. L. Socuine.

Herbert Bowen and daughter, Mrs

Herbert Bowen and Gaugeter, MFS.
Edward Jorgensen, and two children, have returned after visiting friends in Viola.

Mrs. Richard Thurman and children of Albany were guests Sunday at the home of J. E. Eastman, Mrs. George Loveless nas gone to Rochester for treatment.

William Bonde is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hil Kinsey, Viola.

Mrs. C. H. Turner returned to Albany after visiting at the homes of Mrs. K. W. Shipman and family were entertually and Mrs. K. W. Shipman and daughter, Mrs. Reese and family west of town, and Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. Will Adams and husband of love and Mr. and Mrs. Laylor Price of tended an Adams family reunion in Brodhead Sunday.

Herbert Bowen and Gaugeter, Mrs. Season Charles and Mrs. Albany and Mrs. Hill Kinsey, Viola.

Lewis, Reese and family west of town, and Mrs. Reese's sister, Mrs. Will Adams and husband of love and Mr. and Mrs. Laylor Price of tended an Adams family reunion in Brodhead Sunday.

Branket Sale.

There are always WANT ADS from Evansville in the Gazette NANT AD columns. Most people black them through our Evansville are the Missan through our Evansville are the Missan through the Missan Missan Maria Competer Color and Co Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Advertisement. H. E. Brown and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's mother in Janesville.

R. E. Clark visited relatives in Systems

Brodhead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, Al. shall never cease to long for those Mrs. 3. F. Bar

ied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher, Robert Schumacher and Camily and George Avery and family pic-

niced in Madison Sunday. Than Austin, San Prairie, visited relatives here Sunday. His mother, Mrs. William Austin, returned home with him for a few weeks' visit. ton, and ars, Albert Rader, Edgerton, were week-end guests to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scotleid. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rader, Edger-

Ernest Septimo and Jack Leazy, Camp Grant, spent the week-end at the home of A. S. Beath.

Mrs. Tillie Bernestine, Brodhead, is a guest of Mrs. Hannah Rowald.
Miss Evelyn Spencer, Pittsburgh, a smending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barton, Al- Louise Riffenberg, any, spent Sanday at the home of

namy, spent sanday at the home of Potter Porter.

Members of the Help-a-Eit club and their families, numbering about 100 in all, spent a social evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Larson Thursday.

BUANKET SALE Big August Blanket Sale all this Second floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Days That Are Gone. "You used to say," she complained "that you counted the day lost when you did not hear the sound of my

Edgerton

Edgerton,—Otto Mayes and family have moved to Lyndon, where Mr. Mayes will conduct a butcher shop and livestock buying business. The Misses Catherine and Irene Evans of Green Bay last week visited at the home of Will Bardeen.

Loraine Dickenson entertained Miss Ruth Francis of Jonesville over the week end, Miss Lona Smith, Richfand Cen-ter, is being entertained by Miss

Mrs. John Daw and sister, Mrs. Belle Watson, are in Madison visiting Mr, and Mrs. Harold Daw, who are the parents of a son Born re-

Roy Hopkins is in the Kickapoo

valley on business.

Mrs. George Stringer and son of Cherry Valley, Ill., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley, have returned home. Henry Stricker has been awarded

the contract for erecting a school-house in the town of Christians, Dane county, at \$12.500.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daw and daughter, Clara, and son, Roy, visit-ed relatives in Stoughton Sunday, Mrs. Pat. Quigley, Louise Riffen-herg and Miss Long Smith motored

to Belyldere Sunday. Lee Alder is erecting a gasoline and oil service station on South Main street, in front of his cement

works. Mrs. Effic Lord, who has been dangerously ill at the home of her mother, is recovering.

One thousand persons attended the band and fire department picnic at Charley Bluff Sunday. The band won the ball game, 7 to 6.

Edgerton won the league ball game with Cambridge Mrs. 12 F. Bacon and daughters. Margaret and Edith, left for their home in Washington, D. C., Mon-lay, after spending the season at

Lake Ripley and with Edgerton

Defroit. — "Little colonel Joe Wesinedge, son of the gallont leader of the 126th infantry who made the supreme sacrifice overseas, will lead his father's old regiment when it participates in the "Red Arrow" Westnedge, of Kalamazoo, his mothers are connection with the sacriston's big peace retained in connection with the connection with the sacriston's big peace retained in the Thirty-Second division grand review also.

"Little Colonel Joe" will wear dress uniform of a colonel and also will carry the side arms and full in-Colonel Westnedge was one of the

Colonel Westnedge was one of the most popular officers of the Michigan National Guard for many years.

"Little Colonel Joe" Westnedge
Will March With Red
Arrows.

[Dr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit. — "Little Colonel Joe"
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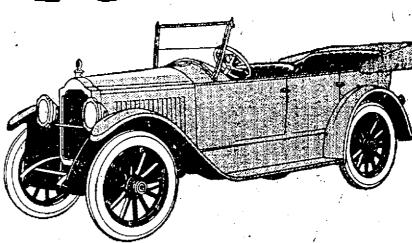
"Little Colonel Joe" already beginned for the property of the made.

Don't confuse the new methods with the old methods of making Corn Flakes. Ask your grocer for-

> Post Toasties best corn flakes

Just saying "corn flakes" may not get you Post Toasties. Take no chances. Say Post Toasties.

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The swift and impressive success of the new Packard Single-Six is a direct result of the intrinsic goodness of the car. Any one of its more than 4,000 owners will gladly tell you the causes of that enthusiasm which the Single-Six has everywhere aroused. To these owners it has shown itself to be genuinely a Packard in every respect of power, performance, comfort and reliability. It is light, strong, compact, agile-delightful to drive and to own. Originally the Single-Six touring carwas \$3640. It is now \$2975, f.o.b. Detroit.

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLESIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES

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Ask the man who owns one

Rights With Germany Is Possibility.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Cazette. Washington—The strategy behind the United States government's ne-gotiations with Germany over the making of a new treaty is just com-ting to light. It is one of the most interesting inside stories which official Washington has developed wines the war.

nee the war. The truth is President Harding and scretary Hughes have been loath to incure to the world that the plan whereby congres



prace by resolu-tion is, after all, ineffective. The executive branch of the govern-ment is finding out that it alone the govern-nt is finding carries the bur-den of making peace with

peace with Germany and that the Germans are not jumping through the beop at the mere ned of Washington, but are actually asking for a voice in making the treaty—a procedure in contrast to the moments at Versailles, when the allies framded a treaty and catled the German delegates into the room and commanded them to sign on the dotted line.

When congress passed the juni When congress passed the joint resolution declaring proces, it was believed that peace had been accomplished and that a formal proclamation of peace would reliow in the natural course of events. The department of state opposed such a course, putting up the argament that if America announced by proclamation that she is at peace with Germany the United States would be playing its last card, so to speak, and would have no leverage on Germany in the negotiations of a peace treety. in the negotiations of a peace treaty. So the proclamation has been held up pending the outcome of the parleys between American Commissioner Dresel in Berlin and the German government.

government.

Germans Have Answer

But that isn't all. For wocks the white house and state department have been retirent about the negotiations and, significantly enough, demais have been made of various stories as to whether the Versailles treaty would be re-submitted. Members of the irreconcilable group in the senate have stated positively their conviction that the Versailles treaty wouldn't be re-submitted to the senate. But the treather it now appears, is that nobody in the senate or even the executive branch of the government can be sure what the centse of the American

are retained by America.

In other words, the United States has tried to get a readifirmation of the Versailtes treaty in advance of the negotiation of a formal treaty of peace with Germany. If Germany declines, then America simply says:

"Don't forget we signed the Versailles pact and we can simply ratify it with respectations that exclude the

Would Re-Submit Pact Should Germany therefore, decline of make an agreement pledsing merica all the rights which the The Germans are constituted with an irreconcidable group in the United State senate will fight to the death any plan to re-submit the Versailles treaty, but on the other hand, even the irreconcilable group will have to bow to the inevitable if Fresident Harding, and Secretary Hughns announce that no other course is open to America to get peace with Germany. If the German government, on the other hand, approves the memorandum handed her by American Commissioner President which is to precede the making of a new treaty later on, the emberrassment of the Harding administration will have, been climinated. Word in Herdin is easely—indeed anxiously—awaited for it will tell the story of whether a separate peace is goal to whether the Versailles pdet will have to be revived. pact will have to be revived.

Dubious Compfluent.

Mrs. O'Erien-They say it's not polite to be helped twice, Mr. Flaherty, but ye'll take mother piece of my

cake, won't yet"

Flaherty—"Ondade Of will that,
Mrs. O'Brien. Shure, it's the height
av politeness to ate a sicond piece av
such cake as this."—Boston Trans-

Her Drastle Action. Mrs. S -- an-So poured oil on the forty thieves, "Whatever dust you have accumu

tated elsewhere will be laid right here," she declared,—Kansas City Star.

Hard to Handle. "Then you don't care for jazz mu-

sic"
"I have nothing against it," said the musical critic. "But there's no shop largen you can write about it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Diriculty.

Mrs. Kelly—"Does yer husband get good pay, Mrs. Rooney."

Mrs. Rooney—"Well, he would, Mrs. Kelly, if it wasn't for sthrikin' so often for better pay."—Boston Trans-

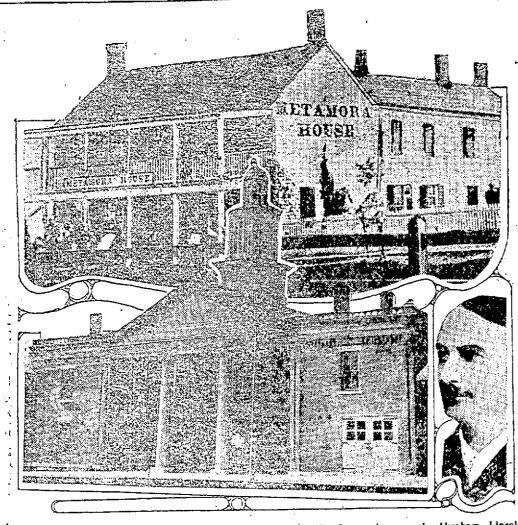
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT. Eva Nevak

__IN__ "Wolves of the North" And COMEDY.

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Courthouse of Lincoln Fame to Be Saved as Historic Relic



Woodford county courthouse at Metamora (below); Metamora hotel, on whose porch Abraham Lincoln

Metamore, III.-Illinois' oldest court-house, the historic structure at Meta-mora in Woodford county where Lin-coin and other great lights of the lemora in Woodford county where this coin and other great lights of the legal profession pleaded cases during the forties and liftles, will be formally dedicated to the state on Wednesday, August 24. The county tendered the ancient building to the state and the legislature unanthously accepted the gift. The next act will be the public exercises in connection with

the senate. But the truth of the matter, it now appears, is that nobody in the senate or even the executive branch of the government can be sure what the ceurse of the American government will have to be. The Germans alone have the answer, And this is why:

The American commissioner in Berlin approaches the German government and says in effect:

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"The American commissioner in Berlin approaches the German government government will have to be. The transfer. Former Governor Joseph W. Eifer of Bloomington will deliver the principal address and there will be other speakers, includeding J. Cassius Irving of Metamora.

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with reservations that exclude the
Longue of Nations covenant and
Shantung and we still maintain in
tact all the economic and reparations
clauses which yelate to our rights."

Stevenson and other leading lawyers
of ante bellum days feught their legal

was the leaning narrotor, was done surrounded by an attentive group. Cassins Irving owns the bed which was always occupied by Lincoln. The great emancipator clways came to Metamora on horseback as the rails road was not constructed into Metamora until after the Civil war.

Was County Seat.

For more than 50 years Metamora was the county seat of Woodford county, but the more enterprising Eureka succeeded in inducing the voices to transfer it in 1897 and, since then, to transfer it in 1827 and, since then, Metamora has lest much of its former activity. The old courthoose was deeded to the city and has since been used as a theater, public meeting place and for other purposes. The local post of the American Legion has quarters there. Civil war veterons also meet there, and with old timers recall the days of the long age when Metamora was a busting village and was the seat of mest of the litigation of central Illinois. It was the headquarters of the Eigath indicial district before the centlier between the neath and the south and was regarded in these days as one of was regarded in these days as one of the future great cities of the state. The railrocads with one exception pass-of Metamora by and the loss of the county seat was the climax, a blow from which the place has never re-

Mexico Cries Protests at Profit Sharing Law Proposed in Vera Cruz

Mexico City—A law recently passed and promulgated in the state of the principal objections made to the law is that it is remorable estate. One of the principal objections made to the law is that it is remorable to the law is that it is remorable. ou and promitigated in the state of Vera Cruz to permit workmen to chare in the profits of any industry in that state has met with much protest, and threat is made that if there is any attempt to carry it into effect a peneral paralysis of industry will court.

The law calls for the establish-ment of a commission of seven, three employers and three workmen and a chairman sciected jointly, in each municipality in the state which, at least once aroually, shall call for the thouse of all inquarital coages and after a careful audit, shall name the share of the laborers. The workmen are to receive not less than 10 per cent of the total net profits. No maximum is stated.

Law Retroactive Law Retroactive
The chairman is to be named by
the president of the municipality if
his selection cannot be mutually
arreed upon by the employers and
the workmen. It is pointed out by
those who oppose the law that this
will almost always result in the nam-

will almost always result in the lambing of a workman inasmuch as virtually all the presidents of municipalities are laborers.

The profits to be divided, according to the law, "will be understood to be the net carnings realized in the

commission or are discovered at-tempting to evade any of its findings. Goods and properties may be sold at public auction to secure payment.

Years is Opposed

Mexican newspapers almost mercan rewards and are supporting the industries in their attempt to have federal action taken against it. Committees representing various chambers of commerce have conferred with President Obregor who is now considering if relief measures are possible. Legislatures to other states have given indications that similar laws are contemplated there.

Beginning on Ground Floor Bacon-"I see a vocational school for its employes has been established in an idaho mine 14,000 feet under-ground."

Egbert-"Evidently frying to make neep thinkers of the men."-Yonkers

Caught Both Ways Caught Both Ways.
"Did the traffic op arrest you?"
"Twice," replied Mr. Chuzgins.
"When I couldn't stop he arrested me
for speed and when I finally stopped
and couldn't start he arrested me for
blocking, the traffic,"—Washington
Star.

THE STATE OF

Matinec, 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday MARY PICKFORD

Manager Zanias'. Message:

I feel that in making this announcement I am effering some anusually good news for all ages and sexes.

Pickford's coming!

This production, the very latest by Mary Pickford.

"Through the Back Door" is as wholesome as a healthy child and as charming as understood to the picture that will long be remembered in which Miss Pickford brings a message of unusual happiness.

Showings will be on Monday, Tuerday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Children's Natinces on Monday and Wednesday at 415.

JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr. Pickford's coming!

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can no more grow up than Peter Pan and that is whyher latest production

"Through The Back Door"

is just the type of charm ing picture that you want to see her in . . . the kind that made her famous.... brimful of heart interestintensely effective.

Please try to arrange to attend the matinees as the evenings will be very prowded.

PRICES: Matinees: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c

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His Job As A Cop Suits Tom Moore

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:30—Eve.—9:00



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Tuesday Matinee 10-15c

Wednesday.

Thursday Evening 15-25c

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Window

The Big August Sale of Blankets All This Week

Second Floor-Take Elevator-Second Floor

Blanket time may not come until the cool crisp days of Fall and Winter, but Blanket buying time is here now. We have planned this sale of Blankets for August just to be able to give you an exceptional opportunity to buy Blankets for Fall and Winter. Special purchases have been secured and very special prices have been arranged for this

Foresighted home managers are going to put many dollars into the savings account by buying now. Sale continues all this week.

\$7.50 Wool Finish Blankets \$3.89

Wool Finish Blankets, plain weave of good quality; these fine blankets formerly sold for \$7.50. Take advantage of this great 9 Q0 at the pair to

Extra large size, 72x80-inch



High Grade Plaid Wool Blankets

Fine Wool Blankets in beautiful block plaids, in pink, blue, tan or grey; this grade sold last year for \$15.00; buy them now during this great August Blanket Sale at the pair for only...

Cotton Blankets

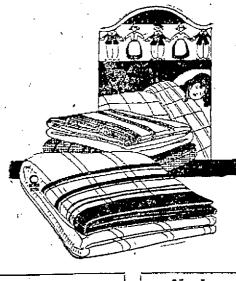
Fine Blankets made from selected yarns. full 64x76-inch size, in grey or tan, sold last year for \$3.50; August Sale price

Wool Finish Blankets

The heavy quality fine Wool Finish Blankets in grey and tan, a well made durable weave, size 66x80 inches; formerly \$6.50; August sale price, pair....

Beacon Jacquare Plaid Blankets

The famous "Beacon" Jacquard Plaid Blankets-come in beautiful varied color designs, very warm and serviceable, yet light in weight; last year this quality was \$12.50 pair; on sales for one week only



Beacon Bath Robe **Blankets**

A big new shipment of these wonderful Robe Blankets, extra large size, ample for any style Bath Robe; come in light and dark colors, with neck and waist cord to match. All complete at special price during our greate August Blank-et sale, each

Tartan Plaid Blankets

These famous Scotch Tartan Plaid Blankets, very heavy and large size; special for this August Sale at pair.....

Nashua Wool Nap Plaid Blankets Extra quality Genuine Nashua Wool Nap Blankets,

66x80 inches, handsome plaid effects in all colors. This grade sold for \$7.50. During this great August Blanket Sale at only, pr.

Beacon Indian Blankets

See Window Display.

For durability and usefulness nothing on the market equals them. Beacon Famous Navajo Blankets, 66x90 inches, bound all around, each of blanket in separate box. Special during this great August Blanket sale at cach only.....

Special Plaid Blankets Pair \$1.98

Fine Plaid Cotton Blankets, nicely napped, pretty plaids of pink, blue, tan or grey; size 64x76-inch; formerly sold for \$4.50. During this great August Blanket Sale at the pair only . . .

Wool Institution Blankets

These Fine Wool Blankets are practically indestructible come in grey only, for 3/4 beds, for merry sold for \$8.50. They are very heavy and finished singly. August Sale Price, each

Auto Robes

New Wool and Plush Automobile Robes in plain and handsome dark plaid colors; good, warm and useful robes. August Sale Price \$4.95 TO \$25.00 each..... <u>រាក់ដែលក្រសព្វភាពសាលាមានក្រសព្វភាពសាលាមានក្រសាលាមានក្រសាលាមានក្រសាលាអាការក្រសាលាមានក្រសាលាមានក្រសាលាមានក្រសាល</u>្អ

Beacon Comfortables

See Window Display.

These Wonderful Beacon Comfortables, the most modern, sanitary and handsome comfortables for beds,; comes in pink, blue, gold, grey and helio; all bound with silk ribbon to match; very special each.....

Begcon Crib Blankets

Clean, Sanitary Blankets to protect the kiddies; cunning and dainty figures in pink, blue and white; some are bound all around with silk ribbon and make pretty carriage robes; August Sale

See the Great Display of Blankets in Our Show Windows.

200 U. S. FAMILIES MOVING TO PERU

American Farmers Seek Fertile Lands in South American Country.

Lands in South American Country.

Lima Peru—A group of American farmers, comprising the advance guard of a colonization scheme said to involve more than 200 families from the western United States, arrived here recently enrents to the Pampa del Sacramento valley along the eastern head waters of the American river, in northern Feru, where the colony is to be established.

The party is in charge of J. B. Schoenfelt, of Omkulgee, Oklat, formerly United States Indian agent for Oklahoma territory, who obtained, for colonization purposes, a grant of 630,000 acres of agricultural and forestry lands from the Peruvian government last October.

Travel Up Rivers

After the preliminary location of the lands in the concession is completed, it is planned to bring the remaining colonists, numbering about \$300, to the settlement via Para, Brazil, and the Amazon and Gervall rivers. The former is navigable from its mouth on the Aliantic occan to iquitos. Feru, about 2,000 miles.

In an interview published in the West Coast Leader, Mr. Schoenfelt said that, owing te drouth and creb fallare, a number of farmers in the central west had expressed their desire to seek more fertile and profitable fields.

"I decided to look ever South American government's desirable vacant lands, that could be obtained at a low price, have been alloted to foreign immigrants. The colonisis, who are chiefly from the west, are farmers of some means and they can secure their farms at a cost of a few cents per fee simple to their lands, as soon as 200 families have been settled on the concession."

Divide Up Land

About half of the tract, according to Mr. Schnenfeldt, consists of grassy plains, rolling hill land and valley. The remainder has forests. The land is said to be suitable for producing all kinds of agricultural producing all kinds of

The remainder has forests. The land is said to be suitable for producing all kinds of agricultural products, especially sugar, caeae, cotton, juic indige and tobaces. The farms will be divided into tracts of from 500 to 5,000 acres with an average of about 1,000 acres for each family.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the G. U will be held in the Terpsichoreau hall at 8 p. m. Julius Tenbert, Pres.

W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Emma Winslow, see'y.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A.
M. will meet in Stated Communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. Degree, Visiting brothers welcome.

SAMSON READY TO MEET EMERGENCIES

When any frouble occurs in the future on the high line which shuts Janesville off without sufficient power as it did in the storm Friday, the Samson Tractor plant will be ready Samson Tractor plant will be ready to supply current if the Janesville Flectric company succeeds in making this arrangement, according to Manager W. R. Schmidley.

Down by the Sea. "Couldn't you learn to love me

girlier"
"How long are you here for?"
"A week."
"What's the use?"—Louisville Cour-

ier-Journal:

"What's the big row about?"
"Whether my wife or I should split
the kindling."
"Aw, bury the hatchet."
"That wouldn't help. We need the
kindling."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

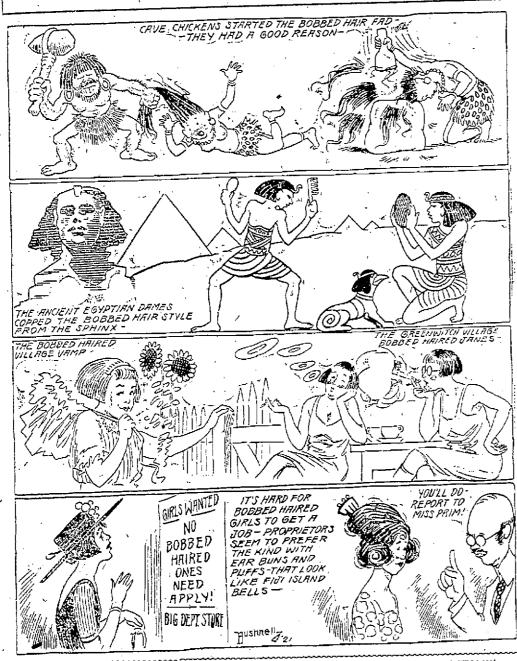
LAWYER RETAINED BY MRS. OBENCHAIN



Lecompte Davis.

Lecompto Davis, brilliant rriminal lawyer of Los Angeles, has been retained by Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain in her fight for freedom and exoneration of the charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy, one of her former sweethearts. Davis won fame as one of the attorneys for the state in the McNamara murder trial in Los Angeles in 1910.

ANENT THE BOBBED HAIR QUESTION



Legion to Preserve U.S. · Ideals, Asserts Bishop

San Diego, Cal.—"The American Legion constitutes our greatest assurance of the future of America and preservation of our national ideals," declared Bishop William T. Manning of the New York diocese of the Episcobal church and rector of Trinly parish in an interview here.

This great body of young men know what it is to give eneself to service for his country. They know how to yathe ideals and a richreous cause and suffer for them. As a body, the American Legion stands for the great essentials of sound, virile American. Playgrounds to

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BEFORE U.S. COURT
Startling disclosures were made by United States District Attorney

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Bishop William T. Manning. cussed carnestly by Bishop Manairs when asked about religions in gen-

Since the war, the world, as whole, sees more clearly than ever before that the hope of mankind for the future lies in the Christian relgian," he said.
"In our own land, thoughtful men

"In our own land, thoughtful men everywhere realize that the hope of our nation and the solutions of our problems must come through following the teachings of Jesus Christ."

As a world-wide influence, Eighop Manning retains much faith in the eventual assembly of a world conference looking to Christian unity, an undertaking launched in 1919 by the bishop himself, as rector of Trinity, by presentation of a resolution unanimously adopted at the Cincinnaticonvention. 35y 1914 plans for the world conference were nearly perfected and the movement spread across Europe as far as Russia. Manning was about to sail for Europe to further the work when the World war broke out and disrupted all for the time.

Continuing Effort.

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"We are continuing the effort and hope for realization," said the bishop. "Some indication of success was had in a preliminary conference of more than sixty churches at Geneva last summer. We believe it will be possible to call the world conference in the next few years."

The Christian world conference was tikened somewhat to the disarmament conference called by President Harding. It would be impossible to hold such a conference on Christian unity with any definite program outlined or

with any definite program outlined or definite objects set, said the bishop, but a conference open for advance-ment of plans by all for consideration would offer no objections to any.

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cational directors of Wisconsin, at Stout Institute.

He went there with A. G. McCrary, Beloit, in the latter's car. They made the trip each way in two days.

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J. F. SCHOOFF

Captain Kidd Not Real Pirate; Hanging Result of Politics, Assertion

[37 Associated PRESS,]
Reston—Song and story are wrong. to his trust."
"And yet the great American public persists in calling Captain Kidd a pirate and in searching for his treasure, which does not exist." Captain Kidd was not a prate and ais fabled treasure does not exist. His hanging as a pirate and murderer

His hanging as a pirate and murderer at London in 1701 was to satisfy the political exiguacies of the time.

These are the findings of John H. Edmonds, state archivist for Massachusetts, as announced in a lecture at the Oid South Meeting house. Archivist Edmonds was discussing "Loca Bellomout and the Pirates."

Bellomout, he said, was appointed governor of New England in 1805, with a special mission to suppress piracy.

Kidd of Good Repute

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Kidd of Good Repute

"Before leaving England," Mr. Edmonds contended, "he agreed with Captain William Kidd, a privateers man of good repute from New York, to proceed against pirates in a ship called the Adventure Gailey, on a 'no-capture-no-nay basis. The adventurers included Captain Kidd, Robert Livingston, Lord Chancellor Somers, the Earl of Orford (first lord of the admiralty), the Earl of Romney, and the Duke of Shrewsbury (secretaries of state). Belloment and the strawmen to whom the king's grant of treasure was later made, did not contribute a cent.

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On Sept. 6, 1696, with a 'crazy' cessel and a crazter crew. Cantain Kidd proceeded on his mission." the archivist sald. He picked up several pirates, including a Moorish ship of 200 tons and a Rengal merchantman of 500 tons, both having French passes and being lawful prizes."

Taken by Trickery

Me came to New York and then to Bosson, through the trickery of Bellomont, who promised him safe conduct. With the remnant of his crew he was arrested, sent to England, tried for murder and piracy, convicted, and hung on Execution dock, Friday, May [23, 1701, to satisfy the political exigences of the times. It was either Lord Bellomont, the lord chancellor, the first lord of the admiralty, the secretaries of state or Captain Kidd, and under this circumstance he had no chance. Collusion and perjury are plainly evident in his trial; the French passes which would have cleared him of the plracy charge, though produced in parliament, were suppressed in the admiralty court. The least said about Bellemont's netion in the matter the better. He fooled Kied, he fooled his council, and worst of it is, he allowed it is his letters to the lords of trade.

Treasure Nonexistent

The Captum And of today is a composite pirate made up of all who frequented our sheers from 1627 to 1637. Propaganda of the worst kind blackened the reputation of a man of whom a recognized French authority says: "It may be well doubted whether any man in equally try-

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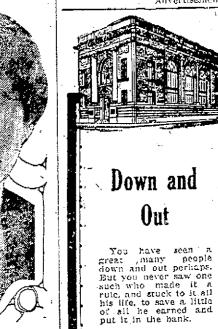
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bulld a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, clyic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Effect a permanent memorial for the suddiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American ways in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-wille.

Make it in and the good pavements in Janeaville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with
paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the travelling public and be able to
handle conventions.
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give the children proper educational facilities.

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the oriental question has been acute and is growing more a menace to peace and happiness of the sonal taste. In fact, the entire budget is some-islands. Almost one-half of the population is islands. Almost one-half of the population is dividual, there being few standard budgets which, Japanese. Hawaii wants laborers and begs that she be allowed to land white immigrants to meet the demand. It would seem that this might well be arranged and the Japanese difficulties be met with the strongest argument possible by removing the oriental monopoly of labor.

Invoking the constitution to guard a bettle of home brew is a new job for the constitution.

clare that prohibition is a failure because "you yarns do not hang together, can get whiskey anywhere." A physician of St. Louis says a little child died because he was not

fortable" marriage?
Although several frivolous answers to question will no doubt readily come to mind a serious one is badly needed. Diverce lawyers serious one is badly needed. Diverce lawyers tell us that most marriages fail because they done.

Age telling Youth what mortal men have done.

Guiding young feet to pathways truly fine.

Guiding young eyes to see perfection's sign—fairly distributed or insufficient. "Money." declares one of these busy lawyers rhetorically. For this, the world was made and life begun, "is the rock upon which the majority of marriages are to smash."

ages go to smash."
"How then," engaged couples well might ask," can we avoid this common reef of matrimonial wee and guide our dispositions and bank accounts safely through the storm?" They well

M. C., A. and Y. W. C. A. in New York would indicale that they don't. "Suppose you wanted to marry someone," this

able" might mean the possession of a talking machine, it did not include an eight-cylinder ear. machine, it did not include an eight-cylinder ear.

The object of the questionnaire was to obtain exact and detailed figures that could be used as a basis in making up standard hudgets for the newly married. What did the average person expect matrimony to cost?

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Of the 1.000 persons selected, only 200 had given the matter sufficient study to make their segrent the matter sufficient study to make their segrent study to make their segrent services of value. They were hovering on the brink of matrimony and were intelligently aware of its financial problems. Of the others, the sufficient segrent to feel that the considerations and the segrent to feel that the consideration is stand. young ladies seemed to feel that the consideraof its financial problems. Of the others, stand the consideration of family budgets was rather premature. The crooks are all running for office in shoals. There might be one straight, but I doubt it. I won't bother even to go to the polls— As one of them explained, "First catch your hus-band," was her molto. In similar vein one of the young men replied, "Never bother trouble till trouble bothers you."

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Nevertheless, the questionnaire secured a great deal of useful information for the benefit of those who are interested in the relation of mency to who are interested in the relation of mency to matrimony. It showed for one thing, that women are more extravagant than men. They require a larger weekly income as the basis for a quite a larger weekly income as the basis for a Butthey oughter to do something about it." "comfortable" marriage than do men, but the recomfortable: marriage than do here, but the men are higher in their estimates of what is necessary in the way of a savings fund. A weekly income of \$71 was the minimum upon which the women thought it safe to get marriage could be marriaged. But the men felt that a "comfortable" marriage could be arranged on from \$50 to \$50 a week.

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than on the husband. He carns the salary, but she has to make it stretch, often magically, to she has to make it stretch, often magically, to cover the cost of groceries and clothes and household comforts. Then, too, we must remember that abstractly and as a matter of principle, wone and women the men tend to answer it by a figure slightly lower than that on which they themselves would be willing to marry, and the women by a somewhat higher one."

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This is largely a matter to be decided by per-

The friends of the lawbreaking bootleggers de- to save the child's life. Evidently these two

JUST FOLKS

When Forty Years walk hand in hand with Nine,
And share the beauty of the morning sunAge telling Youth what mortal men have

Oh Forty Years, if you would come to joy God's righest (riendship waits at your

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT RY ROY K. MOULTON

ROUND THE CIRCLE.

"I see by the papers," said Workman McVey,
"How they're plannin' the city election.
I's laborin' fellers got nothin' to say.
It's run'at the bosses' direction:
It's the poor common guy what is always the

goat. The whole thing's a frame-lemme shout it. The wrong ranges a reame—tenance should its so crooked I ain't gonna bother to vote. But they oughter do something about it."

The workman, the tradesman, the plutocrat

The workman, one start strong.

When voting's to do, rather scout it.
It's not up to them to correct what is wrong—
But "they" oughter do something about it.



Angust 22, 1891—Four of the spans on the Moncrey bridge have been completed and workmen are now laying the planks. It is expected that it will be ready for traffic in two weeks. It is an iron, overhead truss work structure, the most up-to-hate that there is.—Captain S. J. M. Putnam was buried today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

August 22, 1911—Postmaster C. L. Valentine of this city was elected president of the state postmasters' association at their conference being held at Green Rey.—The 62nd session of conference closed today.—More than 1,000 people enjoyed the annual picnic of the grocers at Yost bark vesterday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Periodic attacks of "migraine" or sick headaches are frequently a feature in the family history. Deep students of the subject have called migraine day know that constipation favors attacts to say, one member of a family has epileptic sciences of one type or another, while some other member of the family will suffer with periodic migraine sciences. Both discuss seem to present no visible pathology; nothing to explain the discusse is discoverable post mortem. Both discusses have an "aum" or warning; some precipitation of the femily will suffer with periodic migraine sciences. Both discusses seem to present no visible pathology; nothing to explain the discusse is discoverable post mortem. Both discusses have an "aum" or warning; some precipitation of feeling by which the victim knows a science is liminity for the Blood is Counted Ferquestion—What does a "blood"

ling to explain the disease is discovered have an "aura" or warning; some have an "aura" or warning; some pseultar seasation or feeling by which the victim knows a seizure is imminent.

A few years ago one of the forcement announced the discovery of what he believed the cause of epilepsy, namely, a bacillus which normally inhabits the intestinal tract of man and any which is "forced" into the blood by the increased pressure in the structed by some kink or adhesion or other condition causing stasis, in short, the surgeon helieved that insettinal stasis was a usual cause of epileptic genures, and this belief was the result of several incidents, of Intestinal stasis he discovered that a considerable number of the nations, who happened to suffer from epilepsy were greatly improved or cured affort the stasis was overcome by surgery. We have an epiless number of the stasis was overcome by surgery. We have an epiless number of the stasis was overcome by surgery. We have an epiless number of the stasis was overcome by surgery. We have not epiless number of the discase, and not mere relief of the statick. X-ray observation of the discase, and not mere relief of the attack. X-ray observation of the discase, and not mere relief of the cortical explanations and theoretical in a goodly majority of all cases of migraine or sick hendache. An incomplete tileo-cecal vaive is often found, and this condition permits the residue of the secum large bowel) to back up into the liem (small gowel), where absorption is very active, thus producing marked intoxication of the system. This is not wholly theoretical, but a demonstratable state of affairs. The cure of the stasis brings of the structure of the structure of the stasis brings of the structure of the structure of th

HOROSCOPE



in' any street car lines. The invita-tions for th' Bensley-Rentley woddin'.

Artist Who Wanted to See Bolshevik Russia Now Yearns to Return

TO OPPOSE HYLAN IN N. Y. ELECTION



Maj. Henry H. Curran.

Maj. Henry H. Curran, borough president of Manhattan, hos been chosen by a "Fusion" committee to run for mayor of New York on the Republican ticket, opposing Mayor

With Climux Spoken by Hubby. Mrs. Longwed-"Cooking is such Iull work."

Mrs. Youngbride—"Dull? Why. I that about 50,000 have been enterfind it perfectly exciting. The suspense is continuous from the moment
I put things into the oven until they a very small percentage of
I put things into the oven until they a very small percentage of these
are dished up on the table. How can people carry the proper bolshevik
you say it's dull?"—Boston Transcript. you say it's dull?"-Boston Transcript. credentials.

Warsaw. — Ralph Rimar, formery an art student in Detroit and Charlestown, W. Va., who left the United States via Canada early in Industry this year with 700 other Pressions to take un life under the Russians to take up life under

flussians to take up life under the bolshevik rule, is now in this city. All the other members of the party, he says, "have had enough of Bolshevism" and wish, they were back-in the United States.

Alr. Rimar was in Soviet Russia three months, visiting Petrograd. Moscow, Kiev and other towns. Conditions generally, he said, were becoming worse everywhere. The bolsheviki confiscated all his documents, including \$300, he said, as ments, including \$300, he said, as well as copies of application for American clinzenship, when he crossed the Esthonlan frontier on his way into Soviet Russia. He is his way into Soviet Russia. He is easer to return to the United States but, without credentials, is unable to obtain a passport.

Went Over "For Fun."

Fig says he never believed belsherism was a success in Russia but made the trip "to satisfy" his curiosity and for fun" but that he didn't have any pleasure at all, and his curiosity is thoroughly satisfied. Mr. Rimar said he was arrested five the control without a square mealing the same of the control without a square mealing. Mr. Rimar said he was arrested five times, went without a square meal for 12 weeks and that if he is everable to get buck to the United States he will stay there "for all time."

time."
The prodigal says he made inquiries about Emma Goldman during his tour of Russia but no one with whom he talked knew her whereabouts. From other sources it was learned the department of her whereabouts. From other sources it was learned the departed American anarchist leader is living in Petrograd at a hotel conducted by the Soviets. Mr. Rimar went to the United States eight years ago from a part of Russia which is now included within the Polish republic and where his parents reside.

Polish republic and where his purents reside.

Many other Russians who left the United States within the pastivear for their native country have become dissatisfied and begun to drift back across the frontiers of states bordering Russia on the west. Some of these are planning to return to America—if they can arrange if arrange it.

arrange it

Reds Guard Borders.

Beishevik soldiers guard the
Soviet boundaries and only certain
persons are given permission to
leave the country, these including
Polish prisoners who are being exchanged. Nevertheless, by bribery
and other means, a great number
of persons are crossing into adjacent-countries, each night. Polish
government officials have estimated
that about 50,000 have been entering Poland from Russia every

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THE COST OF MATRIMONY

New York .- What is the price of a "com-

were and guide our dispositions and bank action to the storm?" They well have been day draw you closer to your boy. They well the results of a Questionnaire recently sent out of 1,000 young men and women living in the Y. J. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in New York would in might, but do they?

questionnaire asked, "what weekly income would you consider necessary to finance a comfortable marriage?" Then, in parentheses, the young things were reminded that while "comfortable"

be necessary to her peace and con- be remembered, however, that these based upon New York prices, whi above those existing in other cities a couple of specimen budgets, show	eh are greatly es. Below are
ent estimates of men and women: Item	Pet. Pet. Men Wemen
Shelter, rent, carfare \$13.91 Food 15.78 Clothing 8.54	\$18.48 24 25 17.02 28 28
Operating (all services, ice, fuel, etc.)	1

Hawaii wants all the immigrants that have arrived at ports of the United States and have been unable to land because of restrictions. It is a natural thing that Hawaii should ask for more. European settlers. So far, the greatest number of immigrants has been Chinese or Japanese and household furniture" under the order to house furniture and household furniture under the order to house furniture and household furniture and household furniture and household furniture and the part of the part of

budget. Everybody should have a budget, but it is especially necessary to matrimony, where so much depends upon wise and careful finance.

"If engaged couples would spend less time wearing out park benches," said a New York magistrate the other day, "and more time in the bublic libraries, absorbing a little information on household finance, there would be a great falling off in divorce cases, in my opinion."

TWENTY YEARS AGU

August 22, 1901—The annual meetings of the Rock County Sudders and Sailors Union will be Rock County Sudders and Sailors Union will be association will meet at the Court house in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors under the sailors and sailors in the movining and the old soldiers and sailors under the sailors and sailors and sailors under the sailors and sailors of in divorce cases, in my opinion."

A woman is suing a bandit for divorce. Evident Louis says a more could not get liquor by he was a good provider until he was caught. Yost park yesterday.

But they oughter do something about it."

With a few more shootings like that of Sid Hatfield. West Virginia mountainteers may some day be able to read the front pages of the newspapers in a civilized community—like New York without third-align with home.

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is illustrated, and written in simple language. Every household
should contain one. You can get
yours by writing our Washington
information Bureau. Use the attached coupen, and enclose two
cents in stamps for return postage. Fig sure to write your name
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Indian Mound

Tablet to Be

Unveiled, Friday

For the purpose of unveiling a bronze tablet at Lake Koshkonons, a meeting of the Wisconssin Archaelogical society will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the A. R. Hoard hotel, on the eastern shore of Lake Koshkonong. Dedication services will be held for the bronze tablet which Mr. Hoard has placed on one of the beautiful bird mounds in the Hoard group of Indian mounds on the lake shore.

Indian mounds on the lake shore.
Every one is cordially invited to attend the meeting, at which the following program will be given:
"By the Water of Minnetonka,"
This was a second of the second

T. Lieurance.

"Sonata in F." E. Grieg-Gerald

"Sonata in F." E. Grieg-Gerald Buckingham.

Dance, "Pipes of Fan"-Grace Evatt, Beulah Schultz,
"Koshkonong"-Amanda Luce Cornwell, Earl Reil,
"Dance of the Fawn"-Grace Evatt.
Address, "Lake Koshkonong in InGian History," including a representation of Mrs. J. Kinsle's visit to the site hefore the Elackhawk war-H. L. Skavlem.
Address, "Indian Mounds"-Charles E. Erown.
Unveiling of Marker-Helen Hoard.

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Macon, Ga.,—The North Carolina.
Press Association and the Master.
Printers' Association of that state

have authorized the general publi-cation of the following resolution, recently adopted by each associa-

tion: Resolved, that this association agrees to assist the Macon School for Printers at Macon, Georgia, and the individual members agree to send as numy apprentices as possi-ble to this school.

POLICE BREAK UP HOOTCH GARDEN

Son of Sunny Italy Contributes the Biggest Still in kenosha.

Kenosias—Michael d'Angelo mado masterpiecos—that was in Itome, many many years ago—Natale d'An-gelo made moonshine—last night in

were about fifty gallons of the moon which was brought to the police station where it now awaits a chemical analysis by the city chemist. There is no doubt whatsoever but that the moon is strong and the analysis is being made simply for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol

Got Him Fair.

The police have been working on the case for sometime and finally got a tip-that Natale was running off a "batch."

that Natale was running off a "batch." The sponge squad swooped down upon him and caught him with the goods. D'Angelo will be arraigned in the municipal court shortly.

The sponge squad visited other places of the city. At 124 South Fremont avenus they discovered 375 gallons of wine. Two gallons were brought along for a test. All that remains to be done is to "prove" a sale of the wine, which will be comparatively casy, according to Assisparatively easy, according to Assistant hief Cyzak.

The "moon" which d'Angelo had been

making had been sold by him as vin-egar, according to the testimony in the municipal court. D'Angelo plead-ed guillar readily and was given a fine of \$200 and costs. He promised that he would walk the straight and nar-row in the future and cipa the price row in the future and give the police

PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE TO DELAVAN, ELKHORN AND RETURN, WEEK DAYS



Ped embroidery on navy duvetyn is striking enough in itself, but when the embroidery is used up and down on the length of the sleeves and forms a deep border on the skirt the effect is unusual indeed. A fetching little choker-collar of krimmer finishes this

Footville

IBy Cazetta Correspondent. Fourtille-Miss Kate Plunkett, housekeeper at the Myers hotel. Janesville, is visiting at her home here.—Mrs. Margaret Ryan is enterhere.—Mrs. Margaret Nyan is enter-taning her sister from Milwaukee.— Mrs. Charles Stephens was in Beloit Wednesday.—Mrs. Will Dorner re-turned from Chicago Wednesday, where she was a delegate from the many, many years ago—Nataite a Angelo made moonshine—last night in
Kenosha. And thereby lies the diffcrence between the two men. Michael
went down into the histories as one
of the world's greatest sculptors—
Taesday for Chemung—Mr. and Mrs.
Natale went down into the records of
John Rowald were callers at the Arthe Kenosha police as the biggest
thur Buck home, Plymouth, Thursday
moonshiner in the state of Wisnon—night Many attended the wings.

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Natale was caught "doud to rights," when the part of the west was a month of the Dead Rangis, who was brought by Assistant Chief of Toiles Cygals and Detectives Thesk and Breidt. The still is clevered to the proposed of the still indicates that as a monshiner Nation is no her west side and an illustifinate business it is said, in monshine over the wast-line of the still indicates that was a large copper affair with all the lates appartenances to make the mornshine steadily and strongly. The still was pure water from the maples in carly strong, and adjusted the mornshine standily and strongly. The still was pure water from the maples in carly strong, and adjusted and like the morn has a month of the still like sugar water from the maples in carly strong, and adjusted and like the morn has a more of the "weeks with with Emma Sparr, Chi-are," It is shown that macas.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

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Euron S. Alkman. Milwaukee, pump and pumping system and paeumatic pump: William L. Buedinger, Milwaukee, milleance roll container; John H. Haerry, Milwaukee, diter and filtering; Jarrett W. Horine. Milwaukee, muriler out-out-valve; Arnoid A. Horlick, Milwaukee, beverage material and making same; William H. Krug, Fond du Lac, anti-skid dovice; John L. Kans, Milwaukee, automobile wheel; Victor Lenher, Madison, compound and preducing same; John L. Rans, Milwaukee, apparatus for making building blocks; Otte U. Ruboff, Madison, electric battery and preparing manganese material therefor; Edward A. and J. E. Schruth, Pepin, latth; Peter W. Sprecher, Milwaukee, electric lighting fatture; Joseph Wirth, Fond du Lac, coment bag cleaner; Lucile L. Witte, Kiel, photograph album.

NEGRO-CHAUFFEUR HELD Trockford—Edward Jackson, negr chauffeur, is being held for investiga-tion of the death of Edith Silver. filled Saturday by the auto driven by

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Grand Rapids Comes Up With a City Manager

Minneapolis. Minn.—The homegrown city manager of Grand Rapids Mich., Fred H. Locke, is in Minmeapolis on his way home from a
vacation trip. Mr. Locke is an answer to the question of those persons who look askance at the city a
manager form of government and
ask where a good man could be
found, if a city wanted a city manit agor, considering that there are only
about 235 cities in the United States
that form of government, and
hence a small supply of trained city
managers.

managers.
Grand Rapids got her city man-

Elected by People.

The people also elect the city reasurer and the city comptroller and the sessesor.

in Rockford

Reckford faces a sorious situation over an action begun in court ending in an injunction against the Fay Bus company restraining that company from operating busses on a 5-cent fare in the city. This company had 36 busses carrying passengers, but Saturday they were all idle. Application, it was stated Monday, would be made to have the injunction disselved, It is a fight between the street car company and the bus line. The other city and the street car company declare that the street car company declare that the street car company is operating without a legal franchise in the city and that it is possible the matter, will be taken to the courts and an effort be made to declare the street cars are operated without authority of law, It is claimed that, under the Itlinois law, a franchise cannot be given for more than 20 years, and the one given to the clay of the city and give part the city of the city and give part the city manager has got the city manager form of the street cars are operated without authority of law, It is claimed that, under the Itlinois law, a franchise cannot be given for more than 20 years, and the one given to the condition of the courts and an effort be made to declare the street cars are operated without authority of law, It is claimed that, under the Itlinois law, a franchise cannot be given for more than 20 years, and the one given to the condition of the city commission, elects the city the deads of the other city departments, who are responsible for the city departments, and the assessor.

The commission elects all of the heads of the cher city departments, and he selects all of the heads of the chers purposes, exclusive of schools, county and state tax, was \$8.64 per \$1,000 and lectures. Rev. F. L. Schrecken valuation. In 1918 the tax rate was \$10.70, going up as war costs advanced the tax rate expensed the tax rate expensed the tax rate of the rate, instead of going up some more, was decreased to \$3.90.

Are Working Well.

Mr. Locke warming the state of the Reformation, corner of Thirty-Fifth and Elm streets, and will be held at the Church of the Reformation, corner of Thirty-Fifth and Elm streets, and will indicate the tank and lectures. Rev. F. L. Schrecken berg, Appleton, is president of the asymptotic property of the rate, instead of going up some more, was decreased to \$3.90.

JACKSON PITCHES CLUB
TO WILLOWDALE WIN

Marked by the appearance of Catcher Jackson on the mound for the Club Billiards of this city and a home run by Darcey of the Billiards, and one by Enters of Willowdale.

PLAN FOR FALL

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Are Working Weil.

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gether many American aces, while delegates from every state are expected to attend.

At the same time a complete exhibit of every type of aircraft manufactured in this and other countries will be heid, while another feature of the gathering will be an aviation nucet with nearly \$15,000 offered as cash prizes. Attempts for new speed and attitude records will be made.

Among entertainment features will be the bombing of a French village and a battle in the air.

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needed, then the city manager will appoint one.
Grand Rapids is proud of its police efficiency, Mr. Locke says. They have the lowest burglary insurance rate of any city of the size in the country, because, Mr. Locke says, they recover 35 to 98 per cent of all articles stolen. They lost only two automobiles last year, which they did not recover. They have had only two bank robberies, one a stickup by a bandit, the other an "inside job." Both robbers were caught by the Grand Rapids police within three days after the crimes.

Sick and Tired. needed, then the city manager will

within three days after the crimes.

Sick and Tired.

"Geand Hapids came to the present form of government," says Mr. Locke, "because the citizens were sick and fired of the old wasteful council and the political evils that went with it. The men who wrote the new charter saw readily that, a manager of a big business such as the city of Grand Rapids, which is a \$207.000.000 corporation, should be decently paid. They left the figure to the council,

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Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Hrodhead—Mrs. A. S. Moore and
Miss Sherman went to Kilbourn Friday for an extended visit.—Miss Buth
Luchsinger, Miss Esther Peterson,
Mrs. Paul Scholling, and Mrs. K. K.
Hellernd were Janesville visitors Friday.—The Rev. M. E. Kiser, Mrs. D. C.
Callies and son Bookwell, Lloyd he had supposed he'd ever be a city he had supposed he'd ever be a city finencing. But it isn't an essential.

Six Years Now.

Grand Rapids is now in its sixth year under the present form of government. It used to be under a city council of 24 members, two from a ward, and a mayor, the latter with more power than the mayor of Minmaphis has, but otherwise the two meapolis has, but otherwise the two movernmental schemes were about the same. The people concluded they had bad enough waste under doubted a new charter. Under it they divided the city into three words.

They have a city council of seven members. The city at large nominates seven commissioners, two residents of each ward and one other commissioner at large, regardless of the location of his residence. The cleaned he is the cofficial glad-hander of the city as well as presiding officer of the, council or commissioners, and no power of veto.

Elected by People.

The people also eject the city with a prize of a pair of shoes to the person gaessing the visitors Friday. The file and sea, Esthern Will can officed a prize of a pair of shoes to the person gaessing the visitors Friday. The council of seven members as no more authority than the sky other commissioners.

A general merchandies slore at Leon officed a prize of a pair of shoes to the person gaessing the visitors Friday. The council of seven members are nother with can after it has not been fed for twenty-four hours, and no power of veto.

Elected by People.

The people also eject the city with the present gaessing the visitors friday. The council of the present gaessing the visitors friday. The council of the substitute of the su

shoes to the person glessing the correct number. Mrs. N. S. Mat-thews of Jeon won. Her guess was 238. The rooster consumed

LUTHERAN DELEGATES TO SYNOD CONFERENCE

Three representatives of the local it. Peter's church will attend the Wis-St. Peter's church will attend the Wisconsin conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran synod of the northwest, a Sunday school conference, to be held in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday. Pastor G. J. Muller, accompanied by Misses Deris Sommerfeldt and Londine Baurmann, representatives of the church, will go to Milwaukee Tuesday, to spent two days.

Detroit — Bishop Theodore A. Henderson, Detroit, will preside over the Central German M. E. conference, with clergy and lay delegates in attendance from Michigan, Ohio. in attendance from Michigan, Ohio, Indiant, Rentucky and western Permsylvania to be held in Santa Claus, Ind. Sept. 7 to 12. Later he will go to Deer Park, Wis., to conduct the Norwegian M. E. conference, which will be attended by delegates from the Alleghenies to the Rockies along the northern tier of states. Most of the churches are located in Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

FOUR VIOLATORS OF PARKING, IN COURT

Rig enforcement by police of the new parking ordinance, following the

RECEDING CHIN NO SIGN OF WEAKNESS. DECLARES DENTIST

Milwaukee.—"An underlawed person is no coward, nor does a receding chin indicate weak mentality." Two pet theories of those who pro-less to read character were branded allacious by Dr. Martin Dewey, New fork delegate to the National Denists' convention in Milwankee re-

rently.
"Scientific research does not sup-port these theories, though they are widely accepted by the public," Dr.

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which hires and fires the manager and must answer to the prople for those acts. The competitive for those acts. The competitive for those acts. The competitive form it is possible to act with directness and promptness. There is no red tape in Grand Rapids, but I know there is efficiency in the denormans. And I know there (By Gazette Correspondent) ids, but I know there is efficiency in the departments. And I know there is money saving — taxpayers' money."

Ido,000 Population.

The population of Grand Tapids is about 140,000. It is one of the largest cities under a city manager. He runs it. When legislation is needed, the council is there to legislation is late, as it meets twice a week. That is its whole function. The city manager is the rest of the govern safe of the savern savern savern

lay's Whitewater, was a business visitor in town Friday,—Mrs. R. E. Rector and standard from the business visitor in town Friday,—Mrs. R. E. Rector and Thelma, spend Friday in Harvard with order of the business visitors in W. Elkkorn and Williams Eay Friday.—Prof. Morley brought his household goods here from Mausten Thursday.—A night. He will be principal of the wald his mother will reside in the Mrs. Edna Losee home—Mrs. Floyd Elakely, son. Rector, and sister, Miss Thelma Rector, returned towalder Friday right after several days' visit at

lay night after several days' visit a the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs marvard.—ivn Peters loft Friday night for a trip to Cameron. Wis.— Andrew Bollinger and nephew. Willard, left Friday for a trip to different points in Michigan. Willardspians to visit Shelby Rector at Shelby, Mich. -Mr. and Mrs. Oriev Hickels went to Resease Saturday to visit friends over Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warrer visited relatives in Beloit Friday.--Mr. and Mrs. Oriey Hickels went to
Rosece Saturday to visit friends over
Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren
Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren
visited relatives in Beloit Friday.Visited relatives in Beloit Friday.Miss Beth Parks went to Chicago FriTuesday with a list of entries larger
day for a few days' visit with friends.

The Big White Fair
Of Lafayette county will open on
Miking production is increasing as to yield and quality. A shortage of feed during the coming winter
Grains are threshing out poorly both
appears certain.

Bond Salesmen Were Held Up as

Bank Robbers Two men came into Janesville Saturday and reported that they had been held up as suspicious characters and might be wanted in connection with the attempted robbery of a bank at Waterford, Friday. The Gazette at Waterford, Friday. The Gazette printed an account of the supposed attempt that day. The two men were arrested and after an examination it

an auto trip to Minneapois, where they will get their son, Donald, who has been working there this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Shieby and Mr. and Mrs. Prank Long spent Thursday in Madison.—Mrs. A. A. Lyman entertained a party of ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Doris Trkfritz. Chicago, is spending a week with Alice and Lillian Peters.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englehart and children did shopping in Janesville Thursday.—The business men of Sharon enjoyed a bail game Thursday on the field south of town.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dithois, Mr. and Mrs. Project Kompt and nioce. Elaine Marks, spent Thursday afternoon in Reloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Enals tugged and elidren and Mrs. Lana Stugfell spent Thursday night in Beloit.

Rev. E. C. Fotter was called to Spartha Friday by the death of his mother, who passed away from the information when here the population of them as suspicious the description of them as suspicious daracters. One reason for this was a daracters. One reason for this was conducted from Priday.—Mrs. R. E. Fleetor and daughters. Mrs. Vloyd Blakely and daughters. Mrs. Vloyd Blakely and the description of them as suspicious characters. One reason for this was some inquiries made at the hotel at Waterford as to the bank, its deposits and general business.

train was an hour late Friday, not ar riving in the village till nearly 000 clock. The delay was caused by the heavy rain.—Dr. S. W. Forbush and family left for Green lake. Sunday, where they will spend some time in recreation.

DARLINGTON FAIR OPENS ON TUESDAY

4 FARMERS BATTLE WITH HUGE MUSKIE IN BEAR SKIN LAKE

Merrill, Wis.—Four big farmers, three from the town of Pine River and one from Hineis, bat-River and one from Hinois, bat-tied with a 34-pound muskel-lunge in a fashion that recalls the legendary fights of heroes and mensters. All were in a boat when Charles' Nienow caught a musky on his line. Several min-utes of rowing and drawing of the line resulted in nearing the shore and U. J. Renken plunged in the water and took a club from the boat and kept nounding the the boat and kept pounding the musky's head. The fish kept fighting and John Ehman jumped into the water and grasped fish between his hands and knees and rode him astride our of the water, during which operation the hook loosened from the animal's mouth. Then all three jumped on the rish and Mr. Nienow hammer-of the fish sarredge with home the 4th and Mr. Nicnow hammer-ed the fish senseless with a large rock. J. F. Renken rowed the hoat. The fish weighted 34 pounds and mensured 51 inches long and 22 inches in circumference and was captured at Bear Skin Lake.

GROWING CROPS BENEFITED BY RAIN AND COOL WEATHER North Carolina Wants

Madises—All growing crops have been benefited by rain and cooler weather, according to Joseph A. Rocker, agricultural statistician of the crop reporting service, although some damage is prohable to corn and toextent of the damage has not been de-

extent of the damage has not been de-termined.

Farm work is still two weeks early.
Considerable land, elegring, fearing, etc., has been done. Threshing is nearlest completion, and much fall plowing has been done during the

plowing has been done during the week.

Corn is filling slowly and well.
Some early fields are being cut for silaye. Cutting will be difficult due to blowing down by the storm.
Potatoes show some benefit, but much of the acreage was beyond help. Hopperburn is guite general.
Tobacco from early fields is largely in the shed. Late fields are quite uncrea and are probably injured by the wind of Aug. 19.
Buckwheat is riponing favorably, and will be of good quality and of average yield. New accdings of hay are greatly benefited by present weather conditions. Pastures are improving.
Livestock is still quite thin in spite of feeding of silage and green corn.



That tell-tale glance in the mirror —Does it leave you quite satisfied?

The girl with the fresh, smooth skin turns away thoroughly self-satisfied-nothing to spoil her evening. No little blemishes to conceal-nothing to worry about.

But the girl with defects of complexion which must be covered up - how can she have a good time? Her pleasure will always be marred by distrust as to her appearance. Yet every girl could have the radiant

healthy skin which is the foundation of all beauty. Intelligent care is the secret-thorough cleansing the basis.

Stimulate your skin

The network of minute cells and glands which compose the surface of your skin should never be allowed to become sluggish and inactive. The dirt, oil secretions, perspiration and remains of rouge and powder, clog the pores, enlarge them and produce blackheads and blemishes.

Once every day your skin should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water. This is the only safe and the only sure means of

If you use a fine mild soap there is no danger of irritation. Women who fear it have been using the wrong soap.

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for

Palmolive, with its mild creamy lather, is lotion-like in its action. It freshens, revives and stimulates and leaves the skin delightfully fresh and rosy.

The finest soap Costs only 10 cents

Notwithstanding its rare ingredients, Palmolive is offered to its millions of users at 10 cents a cake. The enormous volume in which it is produced make the moderated; price possible.

Palmolive factories work day and nightthe rare oils are imported in vast quantities. I

Thus a great luxury may be enjoyed at the price of ordinary soap. You can pay more but you can't get a finer, milder cleanser.

Use it for bathing

You can afford to enjoy the daily luxury of a Palmolive bath. Keep a cake on your washstand for the sake of smooth hands.

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YOU BIG DUMMY-

AFTER ALL I SAID

YOU HAD TO THROW

THE LUNCH AWAY-

IF YOU AINT

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

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Seem to have much color—and for the recevery, I seem gained strength—and sooner than that a clear head.
That very day I remembered the comer of the voice—my own aunt. It began to come clearly then—I remembered that people talked of inducenza. I remembered that people talked of inducenza. I remembered that people talked of inducenza. I remembered trying to go to a dance, or some silly party, with hot head and dry threat, and the collapse at the very door of my aunt's house.

Little things began coming back to me, very slowly, as though I were waking up from a hundred year long sleep. But the things I remembered seemed too impersonal, aimest as though they had happened to someone can else and not to me.

The next clear thing was the open.

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though ther had happened to someone else and not to me.

The next clear thing was the opening of the white door opposite my bed, and the entrance of the chubblest, pipkest, sweetest face I remembered ever soeing. She wore the starched white dress of the hospital attendants with dress of the hospital attendants with dress of the hospital attendants with dress of the hospital attendants.

white dress of the hospital attendants
—evidently she was my nurse.
For one day I felt rather than saw here.—I merely knew that whenever she came near me I felt stronger and better.
In a low days I asked her suddenly for a mirror.
That shows you're well," she sald, smiling at me as she stood by my had, smiling at me as she stood by my had, she had a little mouth, a deep pink line in her round pink face, and when she smiled she showed ever so many teeth. Her voice was a delight—it had just enough Irish brogue to give it richness and character.
"Til tell the doctor you're wantling now to powder your pretty mose. They all want to when they begin to get well."
"I don't went to powder my pase."

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"New York hirea a private train and in the strong and provide train and in the strong and provide train and in the strong and provide train and in the strong and the found from the strong and the strong and the found from the strong and the strong and the strong and the strong and the stron

"Now you're dreaming—like you've been doing for some weeks, miss."

Sut I knew there was a mirror—my own mirror of mettled tortoise shell. I could see it from the bed. The tilly refusal irritated me. I felt suspicious of everything.

But the nurse was gone and I had not strength to raise my arm, much less get up and get the mirror. Then the nurse came back, and slipped a cap over my head—one is recognized as having been mine before. Then she brought the mirror and held it out for me to see.

All I could find out was that my skin was a dead white—the most curious white I had ever seen, white with blue in it. My cyes were blue, too; they looked haggard and I didn't want to see them. My lips did not

Gas Buggies-You've got to watch your discard.



A Kite With A Tale.

in richness and character.

"Til tell the doctor you're wanting now to howder your pretty nose. They all want to when they begin to get well."

"I don't want to powder my mose," is aid fretfully. "I never use powder, is said fretfully. "She stayed a while, but she went the mirror—we'll wait till the doctor pays his morning call.

"There's a mirror on the dresser

"Now you're dreaming—like you've been doing for some weeks, miss."

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"I we'll now, I dan't just know."

"Well now, I dan't just know."

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"I tell the doctor you're wanting now to note he fire escape of her apartment when with a flutter and swish a boy's kite suddenly fell out swish a boy's kite suddenly fell out

"I was rude," apologized Betty, blushing "One has to talk crossly to youngsters to get their attention instantly. And I'm afraid I poked a hole in the kite in extricating it. I have some paste and would love to mend it. Just a moment and I'll get the paste."

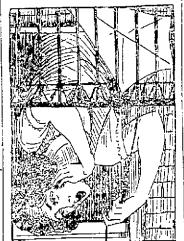
Daintily she slid back into the house. The man brushed his hair and straightened his ite. Then he straightened his ite. Then he frowned. His little nephew was calling to him to hurry up with that kite.

"Shut up, will yeu?" he answered affair.

HINDHAM HINDHA ized jars...
To Can Mushrooms-Wash and trim mushrooms; if smull, can them whole; if large they can be cut in pieces.

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Hance they can be cut in pieces. Hunch the mushrooms in boiling water five minutes. Remove and plunge them quieldy into very cold water. Pack in hot glass fars and add beiling water to cover. Add one tenspoon sait (level) to the quart, place rubbers and caps on jars in position (not tight). Sterilize for 190 minutes.



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Lettors May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cameric.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 17 years of age and am considered good looking. I have been going with a fellow 18. I liked him very much and he always acted as though he cared for me. He want to camp for a month. Since he has been gone I met another whom I think I like better. He is 20 years of age and has a good reputation, but most of the boys distlike him, as he is always too sober and never nots as they do. He is very

dislike him, as he is always too sober and never ants as they do. He is very nice and never makes love to me as other boys have done.

My folks think that I ought to wait until my other fellow comes back and not to go with this one, but I don't see how I can wait, as I love this one so much better. I don't like to disappoint my parents by going with him. Do you think it would be right to go with this boy while the other one is gone and then when he gets back to go with him?

En my opinion it would be all right

oversens.

No stopped going together for a few months because she talked about

try to make her considerate. A given who is unkind to you before marriage would be doubly so afterward. My advice is to let her go and try to find another girl. You feel very much in love at present, but time and separation will prove that you can get along without her and even take an interest in other wills.

egt in other girls.

Once a week is not too eften for you do see the girl to whom you are engaged. You are moderate in your demands on her time. If she and her

Rice Muffins. Marmalade.
Coffee.
Luncheon or Supper.
Roasted Corn.
Lettuce and Egg Salad.
You Bread. Nut Bread.

Dinner.

Herring and Cream Sauce.
Baked Stuff Tomatoes.
Baked Potatoes.
Baked P

and they are too young to be put and think of marriage. Fersif you make your parents undered that neither is more than a they will consent to your keepboth.

For Mrs. Thompsen: I am a young of 25. I have a girl with whem the been going for the last two sugar and silt flour, baking powder see going with her because we to neighbors and schoolmates, but the dighter and schoolmates, but the corresponding when I was seen.

A they will consent to your keepboth and the powder one cup milk, three-quarters cup boiled rice, one egg, two table spoons melted butter or margarine.

Mix and silt flour, baking powder and sult milk with the heaten egg and stir into the dry mixture. Mix the rest of the milk with the rice and stir into the dry mixture. Beat until smooth, adding more milk if necessary. Silr in the hutter and bake in greased muffus lings or pans.

Nut Brend—Two cups flour, four teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup sugar. TESTED RECIPES

teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup walnuts, one cup milk, one-half cup walnuts, one cup milk, one-half cup, two tablespoons of metted fat. Mix ingredients and is stand 20 minutes before baking.

Buked Pears—Eight dried pears three capables cup sugar, one-half



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"I taught school among my own coole in the Tennesce mountains for several years after I graduated from college." a southern lecturer says. "Funny things happened, Hearing a boy say 'I ain't gwine thar." I said to "Well, you see," said the first one. "Old Mrs. Gobsa Golde gave it me," said the second woman. "Is that so? I've begged at Mrs. Gobsa Golde's a hundred times and she never gave me a cent. How did you work her."

"Well, you see," said the first begging for myself, I protended I was begging for myself, I protended I was begging for the heathen." college." boy say I ain't gwine thar. I said to



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egging for the heathen."

DARIEN

One-Crust Pineapple Vic—Beat two egg yolks with three-quarter cups sugar. Add one and one-quarter cups sugar. Add one and ene-quarter cups sugar. Add in two stiffy beaten egg whites. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and bake in a moderate even.

Apple Meringue Pie—Have ready two cups apple sauce made from tart apples. Add to the apple sauce one cup sugar, one tablespoon of flour and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Beat three egg yolks slightly and add them to the apple sauce mixture. Pour into a tin plate lined with pastry. Bake until firm in center and then cover with meringue and brown delleately in a slow even. To make the meringue beat three egg whites mutt stiff. Add four or five tablespoons powdered sugar and beat well.

Emerati Grove—rs, and Mrs. John Lexier and sister, Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee, visited relatives here last week.—Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter and Mrs. Harry Lodin and son spent a few days camping at Lake Koshkonong, Messrs, Olson and Ledin spent Sunday with them.—The Faithful Followers will held an ice cream ful Followers will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Friday evening.—Mrs. Frank Wetmore entertained her Sunday school class at her home Friday after school class at her home Friday after-noon.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodman at Mercy hospital last week.—Rev. George Lester, Ser-mour, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. visited at the John Lester home Thursday evening. The Rev. Lester is a nephow of Mrs. Frich.—J. A. Me-Arthur is erecting a large woodshed.

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A Feast of Bargains DOLLAR AUGUST 25th

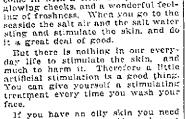
The biggest single sales day in the history of the year. A day on which your Dollar will be stretched into unusual proportions—it will buy more on Dollar Day than on any other day.

Merchants of Janesville have joined in this Dollar Day with determination of giving the public the greatest Dollar's worth of value it is possible to give for a Dollar. Shoppers will not be disappointed. Remember other Dollar Days. This will be bigger and better than ever.

Read the Dollar Day edition of The Gazette tomorrow. Tuesday, August 23rd. Read every single ad. The last item in small type in some one's small ad may be just the item and bargain you are looking for.

Plan to come to Janesville on Dollar Day.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Note that we come down finally to one principle that what the face needs mostly is simply stimulation. If you most for a well in the cold air, the wind stimulates the skin and you come in with a clear complexion and glowing checks, and a wonderful feeling for froshness. When you go to the seaside the salt air and the salt water sting and stimulate the skin and go if a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But there is no hims in our everyday life to stimulate the skin and cold for a great deal of good. But the real and such as a great deal of good and the skin neutralizes him and the skin life has a great deal of good and the skin l



face.

If you have an olly skin you need not use cold cream, but if you have a dry skin massage the face with a little skin massage first because the stimulating treatment is more vigorous than the ordinary face wash. First of all, wring an old towel from het water, held it over the face and repeat two or three times until the skin is red and glowing. Then use your cold cream if the skin is dry. In any case rub in a little lather from a mild soap, preferably castile. Then rinse with het water.

Rinse again with sold water to close

Rinse again with cold water to close the pores of the skin. It possible follow this by a five or ten minute rub with a piece of ice. There is nothing better for shrinking large portes, for making the skin tine and for bringing color into the face than an ice rub. If you cannot get ice, very cold

rub. If you cannot get ice, very cold water with a little salt in it is an excellent substitute.

Brown Eyes; M. S. It; D. M.: Grace E.: Met: Render: Galain Watte; Dorls: Green Eyes: In a reduction diet, the things to avoid are the foods that contain starch, sugar and oils. Amounthese foods will be found almost all the vegetables that grow below the ground and white bread, rich pastry and fat meats. The choice of food for reducing will be the vegetables that are not in the above collection, except skin has healed. The juice of cucumare not in the above collection, except and almost all fruit, Grapes and bananas are fattening. Beef, apt lamb, chicken, fish and all other sea skin foods may be caten. Cream and but-iday.



lise plenty of cold cream, until your skin has healed. The juice of cucumbers will act as a bleach and is not apt to irritate, but do not give the Beef, apt to irritate, but do not give the er sea skin more than one application each

Which horse do you think he is heard of a goat following a man like dog. toxtell Nannie what the thief was do-

"Oh, for morey's sake! don't let him "Oh, for morey's sake; den't let nim steal that horse above all others, for Violet loves him as if he were human, Hook him up on the weathervane if

tending to his own business.
Yes, the goat was attending to his own business, but that business hampened to be more closely connected with him than he knew.
After the thief had turned several times, he muttered. "I believe that blamod goat is following me after all. If it would not make such a noise around levelen some of the families around here. In our a butlet through him in quick order. I never before him in quick order. I never before

The sound of wheels was now heard m the road coming toward them, and the thief on hearing this turned quickly into a thick weeds on the side of the read, while Billy stood in plain

ing and thought it must be some per-son, so jumped on Prisky's back and (ried to ride farther into the woods, son, so jumped on spirity's oath him tried to ride farther into the woods, but she refused to so, for in his fright he was trying to ride her through some blackberry bushes, that were scratching her legs terribly. (Tuvsday finishes the thiel's story.)

It gets the Want Ad department.

In my opinion it would be all right to have both the boys as friends. Both you and they are too young to be serious and think of marriage. Ferhaps if you make your parents understand that neither is more than a friend they will consent to your keeping both

Doar Mrs. Thompsen: I am a young man of 25. I have a girl with whom I have been going for the last two started going with her because we vere neighbors and school-paces, but we got to corresponding when I was

few months meanes and talked about me. Later she wrote me to come back and asked me to forgive her. Later we became engaged, but her futher and mather did not want her to marry and discouraged her. Her pur-

est in other girls.

By Wheelan

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WANT AD REPLIES.

1 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

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WANTADS 77

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between 5 and 7 p. m. LADIES GOLD WATCH with name inside and layallers found on Avalon road. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED AN EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted for Coffee Shop, Apply Grand Hotel.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL WENTed. Must be over 20 years. Address "D." care Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wanted by month. Inquire Glassco, County Agent.

Agent.

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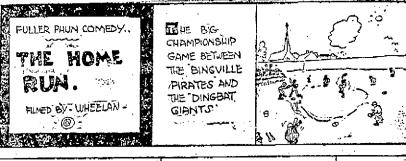
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.
Chleage.—Steers sold lower from the outset hast week, excepting a few choice loads. The general market ended 50c to \$1 below the previous week's close. Some grassy steers showed more loss.

Receipts last week were too numerous for the present demand, aithough

Good to choice corn-feds... 8.006) 9.50 Choice to prine corn-feds. 3.50@0.00 f.00 Plain to medium yearlings.... 5.00@ 6.00 Plain to medium yearlings 7.20@8.50 Medium to good yearlings. 8.50@ 9.55 Good to prime yearlings.... 9.75@10.75

Dutcher Stock.

Cows and helfers declined, taking the average sales last week compared with the average the week before. At the close same medium grades were file lower, but the general trade was only 25c to 50c lower; than a week ago. The kind showing the most loss was unfinished helfers of yearling weight that sold so high a week or so, when owing to a scarcity of choice yearlings, medium to good kinds were bought to take their place. Some grassy, unfinished helfers look mere than \$1 lower than at the high line.

Dec. 134 attracted some buying by commission houses, starting 4 6 ½ chigh er, with September 33 ½ 634 and December 36 ½ 636 ½ c.

Provisions opened 7½ 620c lower on light offerings.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

Sept. 10 1.17 1.13 ½ 1.16 ½ 1.16 ½ 1.10 ½ 1.17 1.13 ½ 1.16 ½ 1.10

time.

Cows selling above \$7 have been almost too scarce to make much difference in the general trade. They came nearest to holding their own in Butcher stock quotations follow:

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago Review.
Chicago Continued heavy export reports, coupled with buying here by house credited with scabbard connections, caused an upturn in wheat at the state of Monday's trading on the Board of Trade. Soptember opened 160116 while December was he lower at \$1.14.60 l.15, but soon showed the effects of the September strength and touched \$1.164. When the castern orders were filled, however, the local shorts raided September and the early gains were lost.

seconnes has week were too numer-ous for the present demand, although only about 3.700 larger than previous week and actually about 1.300 smaller than the corresponding week last year.

Eastern beef markets were on a deciline all week and the lower priced beef was almost unsalable when the visible supply statement showed an unexpected deciline all week and the lower priced beef was almost unsalable when it had accumulated at the end of, the week at the larger marketing centers in scabbard cities.

Combations for low grade, killing steers and native beef cattle follows:
Low grade killings steers. 33.000 k.500 k. cat up and held gains of %@%c

Oats attracted some buying by com-

10.42 10.55

Oats: No. 2 white 52% @34% of No. 3 white 29@31 No. 2 Eye: No. 2, 98%c. Burley: 56@65c.

Milwaukee.

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Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.37@1.42; No. 2 northern \$1.32@1.37.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 55%e; No. 3 white 55%e; No. 3 white 55%e; No. 5 white 55%e; No. 5 white 55%e; No. 5 white 36%56c; No. 2 white 36%56c; No. 2 white 27@51½c.

Ryo: No. 2, 96@97c.

Barley: Malting 58%70c: Wisconsin 60%70c; feed and rejected 50%56c.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$21.50%25.00; standard throughy \$23.00%

@24.00.

Minneapolis. @24.00. Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 479
cars, compared with 554 cars a year
sgo. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.394@
1.344: Sept. \$1.244; Dec. \$1.23%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 46@42.
Corn: No. 3 white 23%@29%c.
Barley: 32057c.
Rye: No. 2, 25%@244c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.03%@2.04%.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage. Cattle: Receipts 24,000; calves steady, other classes dull and mostly 25,000 lower; top yearlings \$10.75; bulk beef steers \$5.75@9.50; bulk fat she stock \$4.00,000; canners and cutters \$2.35@3.25; bulk bulls \$4.25@6.00; bulk veal calves \$8.25@0.00.

Hogs: Receipts 44.000; 50@73c lower; bulk sales \$3.75@9.50; top \$3.75; heavy weight \$5.00@9.00; medium weight \$5.00@9.50; light lights \$2.00@3.35; heavy packing sows smooth \$7.25@7.75; packing sows, rough \$7.00@7.25; pigs

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packing sows smooth, 57.25@7.75; packing sows smooth, 57.25@7.75; packing sows, rough \$7.00@7.25; pigs \$8.00@9.25.
Sheep: Receipts 29.000; native lambs opening 25@50c lower; top city butchers \$10.00; packers top \$9.50; sheep scarce about steady; no wostern lambs sold early; packing around 50c lower.

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Stock buyers and local butchers are

1.700. slow generally steady to 2bc lower: no good or choice beef steers or butcher she stock here: common and medium beef steers \$4.5007.50; butcher so, 25.0000.650; canners and cuttens \$1.500 (6.50; canners are poster top \$7.50; seconds \$4.00; higher: packer top \$7.50; seconds \$4.00; stockers and feeders stendy to 25c lower. Hogs: Receipts 4.000, averaging 50 (75c lower than Triday's close; butchers \$7.500.855; medium weight \$7.500.000; best pica \$7.000.500; bolk \$7.2600.000; best pica \$7.5000.000; bolk \$7.2600.000; best pica \$7.5000.000; bolk \$7.2600.000; best pica \$7.5000.000; bolk \$7.5000.000; best pica \$7.5000.00

to \$2.75 last week. Cutters were hard to sail at \$2.75 to \$3.00 for good strong weight kinds carrying a little fieth.

Sheep.

Sheep. seed \$10.00; clover see ley, \$1 per 160 lbs. top.

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Add Eight Events to Playground Field Meet and Picnic

URGE PARENTS TO BRINGING UP FATHER TAKE OUTING WITH

Due to an increasing centarion among the children of the play-grounds for a wider limit on the number of entries, eight events have been added to the list for the big field day and pienic for boys, girls

held day and pienic for boys, girls held day and pienic for boys, girls and their parents to be held at Crystal Springs Wednesday afternoon. In an announcement made Monday morning, Director E. S. Lamoreaun declared that the total number of events now is 32.

"We have arranged enough competition now to take care of 480 possible entries," the director stated. "We are planning that at least 350 actual entries will be received. The limit on entries was extended because of heightened interest which in many cases has doubled. We will now be able to accommodate the large number of children wishing to take part, give more a chance to win the prizes offered, and chable, them

large number of children wishing to take part, give more a chance to win the prizes offered, and chable, them to do their utmost to bring the cup to their school for this year.

"Tarents are urged to attend the plenic. Those unable to come, should send their children to the playground with lunch by \$230 a.m., so that they can be taken to the picnic grounds. Extra attendants will be on hand to eare for them."

For safety's sake, Mr. Lamoreaus, stored that how and girls who can-

For salety's sake. Mr. Lamoreaux stated that boys and girls who caunot swim and are not accompanied by their parents, will not be permit-

to to go in the water.

Under the new arrangements, there will be events for 216 boys and 164 girls. A new class has been added to permit the larger number of entries. This will be for boys under 19

years of age.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the school winning the highest number points to be kept until next field due h bronze cup will be presented due h bronze cup will be presented due h. field dur! A bronze cup will be pre-sented to the highest individual point

The groups will be:

Boys: Class 1, 85 lbs. and under; class 2, between 85 and 110 lbs.; class 3, over 110 lbs; class 4, all under 10 rears and not included in class 1.

Class 1, from 4 to 6 years, inclu-tive; class 2, from 7 to 9 years, in-clusive; class 3, from 10 to 15 years,

inclusive.

The new list of events:

DIVISION 1.

Boys' races conducted by Clark
Larkin and Heebert Wolfe. Each
playground to enter four for each

Tent.

1—50-yd, dash, class 1.

2—76-yd, dash, class 2.

3—100-yd, dash, class 3.

4—25-yd, dash, class 4.

5—25-yd, hopping race, class 1.

6—35-yd, hopping race, class 2.

7—50-yd, relay race, class 3.

8—25-yd, relay race, class 4.

9—25-yd, 3-legged race, class 1.

10—50-yd, hopping race, class 2.

11—20-yd, hopping race, class 3.

11-20-yd, hopping race, class 4. DVISION 2. (Girls' races, conducted by Miss Paker assisted by Miss Chase. Each Paker assisted by Miss Chase. Each playground to enter four for each event.)

1—20-yd. dash. class 1.

2—30-yd. dash. class 1.

3—Bean bag relay. Class 3.

4—Hopping relay, class 1.

5—2-legged race, class 2.

8—Potato race, class 2.

8—Potato race, class 3.

T—Flag relay, class 2.

8—Heel and toe race, class 3.

DIVISION 3.

(Jamping contests conducted by

DIVISION 3.
(Jumping contests conducted by David Holmes.)
1—Running high jump, 3 from each playground in groups 1, 2 and 3. (No trials permitted.)

2—Same for class 3 DIVISION 4.

Girls' stunts conflueted by Miss Swift and Miss Stevenson.)

1—Basket-ball throw, class 3; 3 entrants from each playground.

2—Pitcher's contest. Each girl given six trials to pitch over plate 27 feet from, box; 2 entrants from each playground. each playground.
3—Potato balancing, class 2: 2

from each playground. DIVISION 5.

(Poys' stunts conducted by Mr (Roys' stunts confluence of the Corey and Mr. Rosselo.)

1—Backward running race, 25 yds. class 3; 3 from each playground.

2—Crab walk, 15 yds., class 2;

3 from each playground. 3—wheelbarrow race. 20-yds., class 1: 2 teams from each play-4-Indoor ball throw for distance,

class 4: 3 from each playground. 5—Tug of war, class 3: 10 from each playground; schools arranged

5-Sack race, 20 yds., class 2; from each playgruond.
T—Cane jag. 5 yds., class 1; 2
from each playground.
E—Chicken race, class 4; free for

Sir Roche Wins Monroe 2:17 Pace;

Frost in Repeater

Cleaning up the field just as he did here two weeks ago, Sir Roche, Dean on the sulky, dashed to first place in the 2.17 pace in the final day of racing at Mouroe Stturday. Atter a bad start, Dean whipped the horse into casy victory in the last three heats. Second in the event was Edith Menistrately of ex-mayer John Nichols' stables, the winner of the 2:20 pace at Janesville. Fast time was knocked of it the third heat being clocked in 2:02. od off, the third heat being clocked in 2009.

Arlie Frost drove Abdella Watts to the second win on his home town cir-cuit in a week and the third victory in two weeks when he copped the

in two weeks when he copped the 2:18 trot in straight heat. Repent Janesville Result The only race won on the Green county track by an outside herse was captured by Phil Patch, Eempier. It was the free for all. Hollyrood Mac.

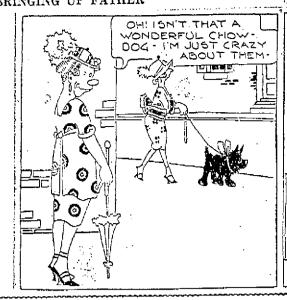
was the free for all. Hollyrood Mac, winner of the consolation here, took second with Dean up.

In exactly the same positions as they finished here, even to the splitting of third money, herses that copped the 3-year-old frot annexed this event at Monroe. Miss Grigsby (Johnson) was first in straight heats.

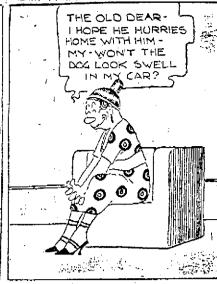
The results:

also started. Time—2:11½; 2:11¼; 2:09; 2:10¾; 2:15.

2:15. Free-for-All, Purse \$600.
Phil Patch (Bompier)
Hollyrood Mac (Bean)
Hanley E (Frest)
Maxwell (Bundy)
Time—2:09%; 2:100; 2:08%,
2:18 Treet, Purse \$500.
Abdella Watts (Frest)
The Rebutsh' (Enlor)
Baroness Alicha (Casey)
Nihie (Engleman)
Ozarina (Dean)









California Makes Open Guns in Eastern Net Stars Take Some Notice

New York—A little group of Cali-fornia men and women and children came east a few weeks ago with some tennis rackets. They are going some tennis rackets. They are going back home soon with almost everything the east has to offer in the way of championships, silver bowls and cups. If they couldn't get the whole cup they took one of its legs. Two things they wanted but failed to capture, were the Women's National championship and Suzanne Lenglen's goat. Mrs. Molin Bjurstedt Mallery acquired both for the greater glory of the east.

tional doubles title.

Undeasten Some Picker
Willis E. Davis of San Francisco
won a leg on the Meadow club cup
at Southampton, by defenting Vincent Richards, last year's winner in

the challenge round.
Wnt. M. Johnston of San Francisco

In a sec-saw battle, the Janesyille Wolves trimmed the Milton Thunderbolts Sunday by the score of 8 to 6. A fith Inning rally put the Wolves ahead. The bitting of Dawson and W Class was the feature.

Bolts 210 000 012—6
Summary: Two base hits—Sayre.
Hemphill. Babcock, Kerl, Zahn, Dawson. Sacrifice hit—H. Glass. Double plays—Kerl to Fruses to Manthei.
Base on balls—Zahn, 1: Powers, 2: Umpire—Dulin. Scorekeeper—D. Boyce.
Time—1:30.

WHITE SOX SNEAK

WIN FROM BROWNIES By the narrow margin of one run, the White Sox trimmed the Erownies at Rock hill diamond Sunday, 7 to 8, Batteries: Sox, Zahn and McGIII; Batteries: Sox. Zahn and Brownies, Clark and Hoffman.

Trap Shoot

Chleager-Opening Iguns in the Grand American handidap, blue ribbon event of the trapshooting world to be held over the traps of the South Shore country club, here, were fired Monday. More than 700 entrants from all sections of the United States and Canada were on hand for the week's program, which opened Monday morning at the South Shore introductory, the match consisting of 100 targets, 16 yards rise.

men's national championship is to be determined and the men, who will shoot on the west versus cast teams selected. The woman having the high-est score in the introductory events to be declared champion, while the

goat. Mrs. Moin Bjuested Mallory acquired both for the greater glory of the east.

It was with the hope of showing Suzanno Lengton that she couldn't corner the market in olive branches and laurel wreaths that the two greatest women players, who ever came out of the west—Mrs. May Sutten Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne —returned to tournament play after long years of retirement.

Coughed at Opportunity. Pecause Suzanne Lengton coughed in opportunity's face when he knocked at her door, last Tuesday, neither of these Californians, who once were titular tennis queens, met her. But they met and conquered most of the abouts with the exception of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Goss.

Miss Helen Willis, California, became the national tunior champion by defeating Miss Virginia Carpeater of Philadelphia at Forest Hills. Miss Brownel and Mrs. L. R. Williams of Les Angeles, won the national doubles title.

Dehasten Some Pleker Willis E. Davis of San Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Year's winner in the challenge round. San Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg on the Meadow club out at Southampton, by defeating Miss Can Francisco won a leg

BUNCHED HITS BEAT

Wolfer Street Milton

Wolfer Bay Sunday and the eastern tournaments.

Wolfer Battle Battle

Wolfer Bay Sunday and the Bays dropped a Shore League Rame to Juneau, 2 to 6. It was an exciting grame with Logan being replaced by Reik on the mound for Juneau.

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St. Louis, 5-10; New York, 4-9.
Cleveland, 4: Boston, 0.
Washington, 3; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
NACTIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4;
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnat, 4.
No other games schoduled.

SATURDAY'S DESULTS. NATURDAY'S HESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 7-43; Columbus, 6-9.
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Washington, 1; Chicago, 6.
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New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.
National LEAGUE,
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
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St. Louis, 10; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 4.

MONDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indiananolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Faul.

Bakers Swipe Two Games in

Heroes of the old city industrial lengue faced the Doughboys in the morning and showed the younger fellows that the possing of years cuts little figure with them. Fred Clatworthy mounted the bill for the Crimson Hose and Icd Charlle Bick 2

merry chase.

Had it not been that Paul and Gus Schmidt whified the air in the sixth, the story might be different as to results. The Sox managed to load the sacks in that frame and worried.

Night to theke know here the Beker

he sacks in that trame and worried he mighty.

For four innings the score was tied at one all. Then in the ninth, Bick won his game by starting with a triple and scoring on F. Graesslin's Hager, p. Wolf, 3b.
Raubacher, If.
Cutts, c.
Pierson, 1b.

single.

Weakness by M. Wright in the ninches enabled the Fastry Cooks to defeat the Bradiey's in the p. m. Playing his last game for the Bake-Rites before leaving the city, Herb Wolf made three hits in four times

MORNING.

Sunday Showing

Using a new broom, the Janeaville Bake-Rites swept the field clean Sinday and took both ends of two games. In the early morning hours they had to brush hard to remove the Red Sox of 1910 from the diamond, 2 to 1. In the afternoon, they had a slightly easier task in whisking the Delavan Sweaters away, 6 to 4.

at hat.
"Ted" Hager manipulated the pitcher's box so well that 13 of they visitors hit ine dust via the strike, out route while only seven get hits.

Bake-Riles,
AB. H. E. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Dotroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

Lathrop Features With Home Run

Welcoming the Beloit Fairies at Kanosha with a 2 to 8 defeat and then splitting a double header at the Galeway, City Sunday, the Simmons Bed company's team crawled to with in one and a half games of taking the lead from the Beloit Fairies in the Chicago Midwest league race. The standings now are:

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YANKS PLAY BRITISH

IANNAS PLAN BRITISH

IN NATIONAL TENNIS

Boston—Play in the National
Doubles Eawn Tennis championship
tournament began Monday on the
Chestnut courts of the Longwood
Crisket club under-ideal weather conwittens

The national doubles champions o 1918, Wm. T. Tilden II., and Vincent-Richards, were paired for the first time since their defeat by Australi-cians in 1914, facing E. M. Grant and A. Y. Smith, southern champions in BRACKETT GETS HOMER A. Y. Smith, south the opening round. Yanks Meet British

"Lefty" Smithson, former Janesville Tractor twirler, lost a hard
fight to the Chicago Giants at Kenosha Saturday when his mares, the
Nosh Motors, were defeated, 7 to 3.
"Smithy" allowed 10 bits, On Sunday, Hank Brackett's home rim aided the Nash boys in turning the tables on the Giants, 8 to 1. Brackett
was formerly left fielder for the
Tractors.

PERRING'S OUTFIT
SPLITS WITH STALEYS

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San Francisco.

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New folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outlings in Utah and Jdaho, ond The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by

After handing the Staleys of De-cator a stiff, 14 to 7, defeat on Sat-uday. George Perring's Sangamon

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Bake-Hites. AB. R. F. FO. A. E



appetite and digestion

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Of tiresome egg-depositing and all that sordid stuff.
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The kindlier-dispositioned of our number often got.
A lot of eggs put under us—it flattered us a int.
Then three weeks later we'd display a goodly drove of chicks.
They've turned that business over to a lamp-warmed box of tricks.

The Vice also started.
Time—2:15M; 2:15M; 2:15M.
Miss Grigsby (Johnson)
Degwood (Levelace)
The Exodus (Huber)
Jean Gladys (Miller)
Time—2:22M; 2:26M.



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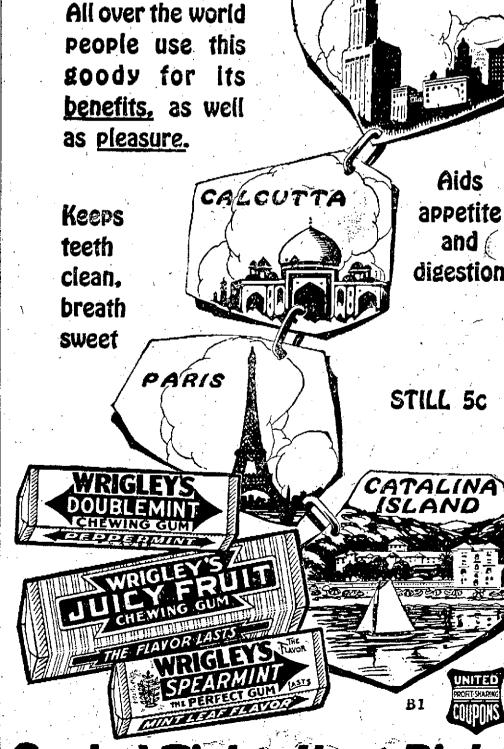
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